



The Carmel Pine Cone

Editorial Column

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, prepared by Francis Whitaker, president of the Point Lobos League, is in answer to recent criticisms of the way in which the park is managed.)

September 14, 1948
Editor, The Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel, California.
Dear Editor:

As there have been several recent criticisms by artists, photographers, Mr. S. F. B. Morse and most recently by Mr. Noel Sullivan, of both conditions and personnel at Point Lobos, perhaps an appraisal of the situation is in order.

In 1934, when Point Lobos was made a State Park, the Coast Highway was a dead end road, the Peninsula a relatively quiet community, and the total attendance at the park for that year was 8,000. This year, when even oldtimers of five years ago notice the crowds, the Peninsula population has more than doubled, the Coast Highway is a through road and the total attendance will be over 80,000. An average Sunday brings 1,000 visitors, holiday weekends more than that.

There have been several violations of the special set of rules governing Point Lobos, serious enough to warrant court convictions and fines. The most common violation is to break off and carry away the lovely moss covered dead cypress branches for use in floral arrangements. Another is that of driving off the road, often several hundred yards from the pavement. Once wheel tracks were broken through the grass or brush, it was almost impossible to prevent other cars from following. Timber barricades were either removed or broken down.

With increasing crowds in the Cypress Headland, the casual hiker, wandering at will through the grass and flowers, inadvertently perhaps, broke a trail that others would follow. Soon dozens of small trails appeared, often a few feet apart, through grass, flowers, down the steep banks trampling the fragile rock gardens, causing serious destruction of the natural conditions.

In accepting Point Lobos as a State Park, the State Park Commission pledged that it would be a "reserve"—a property held in trust as nature had designed it. For they concluded that it was in the public interest to keep this land unmodified, EVEN AT THE COST OF CONSIDERABLE RESTRICTION OF ITS USE. (Capitals are mine) as thus only could its highest values be perpetuated. From the Point Lobos Master Plan, "To keep at a high level of perfection the unique natural conditions upon which the greatest values of Point Lobos depend, in order to make these permanently available for the enjoyment, education and inspiration of the public." For these reasons, Point Lobos Reserve State Park, as its name implies, is not a typical recreational park. Camping and fires are not permitted, and

(Continued on page 10)

Mary Burr Tells Of Experiences On Tour With The Ballet Theater

BY JOHN UPTON

Mary Burr, former resident here, is back in town again following a season with the Ballet Theater with plans to open a dance studio during the interim while the group is in the process of reorganization. Her many local friends have been urging her to give a recital here and it is possible that she will be able to at a later date.

"I'm under contract with the Ballet Theater until next year,"

she said. "But there's a lull right now, since the company needs to be refinanced; so I'm opening a Carmel dance studio until somebody puts up some money. Ballet, like opera and symphony, has never been self-supporting. Operating expenses are tremendous—costumes and scenery alone in some productions run as high as \$25,000—and almost any county fair is better attended than the most popular ballet. I think people are afraid of being bored—particularly since the war. They're too jumpy to sit still."

Mrs. Burr was born Mary Carruthers in Astoria, Oregon. When she was 13 she left home to join a San Francisco dance group that later became the San Francisco Ballet Company. Janet Reed and the now-famous Harold Lang were members of the original troupe. Five years later she came to Carmel, where she taught dancing, was social editor of The Pine Cone, and wrote dance and music reviews.

"My re-entry into ballet was in 1945, when I went to New York to study art," she recalled. "In off (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Commissioners Object To Ultra-Modern Designs

City commissioners cried out long and loud against ultra-modern architecture for Carmel Wednesday afternoon, when the Planning Commission met to consider architect's sketches for two new commercial constructions.

Plans for remodeling of La Ribera hotel, providing for two shops and an apartment at Lincoln and Seventh, were turned down by the commission as unsuited to Carmel. "La Ribera has always been considered one of Carmel's most attractive buildings," commissioners said. "We're terribly disappointed in what architect Gardner Dailey proposes to do to it." Principal objection was on aesthetic grounds, since projected additions would materially alter the present appearance by the addition of a second story to the present lobby. Owners and designer were asked to meet informally with the commission to effect a compromise.

Carmel's getting that plate glass look. Long horizontal lines and heavy blocks and planes just don't fit the casual air of the city," Commissioner Gladys Kipplinger told representatives of architect Robert Jones, after their submission of sketches for a furniture store building on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth streets. "We're getting too much of this sort of thing, particularly in the Dolores and Sixth area. Can't we strike some compromise between gingerbread and severity?" Commissioners asked each other. Architects gloomily admitted that they could submit another plan. City planners suggested they do so.

"After all, we are a Planning Commission. It's time we acted like one," the commission added.

Carmel Valley To Have Its First Art, Crafts Show

Carmel Valley is to have its first art show with only local artists and craftsmen participating, it was announced this week by a committee composed of Mabelle Alexander, Peggy Wagner and David Prince.

The show will begin on Saturday, October 9, and will continue through the following Sunday, October 17, at The Carousel.

Artists and craftsmen are invited to submit leather work, ceramics, pottery, woodwork, painting, sculpture, metal work and jewelry and all entries must be in by October 2 to allow the committee time to arrange the displays and hang the paintings. The show will be non-jury and exhibitors may put their pieces up for sale if they wish.

A non-partial hanging committee will be appointed and the names will be announced later. Those who wish to submit work or find out further information may do so by calling Mabelle Alexander at Carmel 38-R-1, Peggy Wagner at 36-R-2 or Dave Prince at 34-R-12.

A tea for exhibitors and sponsors will be held at the Carousel on the opening day from 4 until 6 o'clock.

There are many talented artists and craftsmen in the Valley and Robles del Rio areas, and if this show is a success, similar shows will be held from time to time. Exhibitors have been limited to the Valley areas because it is felt that other artists on the Peninsula have their own galleries there, and hanging space at the Carousel is necessarily limited.

The committee is also contemplating an out-door or "clothesline" show for the future, or while the weather is still nice.

Businessmen To Urge Council To Clean Up Streets

Carmel businessmen raised their voices in vigorous protest against the "deplorable condition" of city streets last week. At the regular Thursday evening dinner meeting of the Carmel Business Association, held at La Ribera hotel, members voted to urge the City Council to authorize purchase of street sweeping equipment to handle rubbish in the downtown area.

Rejected was a suggestion that rubbish cans be re-installed in the business area. Members pointed out that cans were in use 12 years ago, but that the increased tourist population would render such facilities impracticable today. "They'd be battered up or destroyed in no time," members agreed.

Also protested Thursday night were civilian abuses of the Fort (Continued on Page Four)

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Cymbal

Phone Co. Is Conducting Local Survey

A survey to determine public sentiment toward a proposed general extended area telephone service is being conducted this week in Carmel and Monterey by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, it has been announced by D. D. Muir, company manager.

The proposed plan will enable subscribers in one exchange to call subscribers in another exchange without a toll charge. Individuals, civic groups and organizations will be contacted by company representatives to determine public opinion, and if the survey shows that the public is in favor of such a move, application will be made to the Public Utilities Commission. If the commission approves, such a service will be established in about six months from that time, Muir said.

Under the proposed arrangement, there would be no toll between Carmel and Monterey, and the basic rates would be slightly higher than at present. For Carmel subscribers, rates for one, two and four-party lines would be increased 25 cents per month, and for one and two-party business telephones, an increase of \$1.50 per month.

A previous survey has been made in Carmel Valley and early next year, according to present plans, dial service will be substituted, with a dial telephone exchange at Los Laureles. There will be no toll between the Valley and Carmel or Monterey.

When the three exchanges are all equipped with dials, the directory listings will be all-in-one, with names from the three areas, Carmel, Monterey and Carmel Valley listed alphabetically. Each exchange will be identified, however. If the commission gives its approval of the plan, the complete dial system in the three communities will not be in use until late in 1949 or early in 1950. The extended service, however, will be in operation within six months after official approval.

About 500 Dogs In Kennel Club Show

Among the entries for the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show next Sunday at Mission Ranch will be ten Irish Wolfhounds, largest in this group in many years.

As usual, Cocker Spaniels will be the largest entry, with more than 100 expected. There will also be many Boxers, Irish Setters and Chows.

There will be a children's handling class, with the Kennel Club supplying the dogs. In all, there will be between 500 and 600 pedigree dogs. Judging will start at 9 o'clock and continue through the evening, with the groups and best in show being judged indoors at the end of the day.

The judging schedule is as follows:

Ring 1: Judge is Alfred LePine from Ohio, who will judge at 10:00 a. m. all Sporting Dogs, other than Cocker Spaniels, to be followed by Dachshunds. At 1:00 p. m. all Working Dogs in catalogue order.

Ring 2: Judge George Owen from South Carolina. 10:00, Non- (Continued on Page Four)



Sporting NOTES

CCAL FOOTBALL RACE IS MAD SCRAMBLE

With two weeks of grinding practice behind them, all the schools in the Coast Counties Athletic League figure they have the right combination to carry them to the coveted league flag. In the B division of the CCAL, Gonzales still remains the favorite to finish on top, although the King City Mustangs have the largest turnout in the school's history. Eighty-five perspiring grididers answered the call of Coaches Langlo and Fisher when the moleskins were first issued at the valley school. The first workout was held with the temperature hovering around 110 degrees, and all the boys returned for practice the next day, so the Mustangs must be made of stern stuff. King City has always fielded a well-drilled eleven and this year's is no exception.

The Carmel Padres get a double dose of the Mustangs this year, meeting them at King City on October 16 and playing host to them at Carmel on November 6. The Gonzales Spartans will field the same eleven which nearly upset the championship bound Padres last season. The local eleven just barely copped a 27-20 decision over the scrappy Spartans in their last game of the '47 season. While Carmel has lost the majority of its 1947 players, Gonzales remains intact and full of vengeance. Pacific Grove failed to win a league game last season, but with an encouraging turnout and a new coach, the Breakers find themselves in the enviable position of going no place but up. The Grove is blessed with backs who show blazing speed, and if the line can spring them a few times during a game — watch out.

Monterey, with most of the championship eleven of 1947 returning, holds a slight edge over the rest of the Big Five. However, the Watsonville Wildcats have been hiding in the weeds for the last two seasons and are about ready to upset a few of the favorites. Emmett Geiser, Watsonville coach, has been building for this season and claims his boys are the class of the league. Off their showing against Salinas late last season, the Wildcats could well be logical contenders for the crown.

Big and burly Salinas must always be reckoned with in figuring the eventual winner, although

they don't figure as prominently as last season. Roger Baer, Santa Cruz coach, has a galaxy of returning lettermen and will have a wealth of swift in the backfield. Lack of experienced reserves will again be the biggest problem faced by the popular Santa Cruz mentor.

Hollister is troubled with growing pains this year and is building for future conquests. Don Edwards and John Hanna are handling the football reins at Hollister and will get the best out of the material available.

When coaches think of the powerful material available at Monterey High School, they give their charges a few extra sessions of fundamentals. John Gardner, head football mentor of the Toreadores, has inherited a potent aggregation which is capable of running roughshod over any high school eleven. The Monterey line will average well over 190 pounds and the backfield will tip the beams at over 170. The backfield will feature speed and adroit ball-handling by quarterback Danny Albert. If anybody beats Monterey for the blue chips, they will rightly deserve the championship.

PADRES PREP FOR OPENER WITH PATTERSON

Today at 3:45, the Carmel Padre football varsity will get the first taste of game-condition football when they have their annual Red and Gray tussle. The scrimmage will be conducted under actual game conditions, with league officials enforcing all rules. Movies will be taken of the game so the coaches can have a look at each player's performance and form objective opinions on selecting the squad for next Friday night's opener at Patterson.

The Red team will be captained by Tom Corley and will be manned by Dan Holmes, Elton Clark, Tom Corley, Neils Reimers, Dick Taplin, Pierre Boutet, Dick Weer, Jim Hare, Walt Frey, Floyd Adams, Jim Moran, Harry Watson and Ken Kiley.

The Gray squad will be led by Les Bracisco and will consist of Lee Laugenour, Les Bracisco, Bernie Adams, Art Harber, Howard DeAmaral, Frank Richey, Dick Sumner, Pete Berg, Dick Gargiulo, Jack Belangee, Henry Overin, Tom Handley, Bob Updike and Mitchell Steenhoudt.

On Friday, September 24, the Carmel varsity will journey to Patterson to meet the best high school team in the San Joaquin league. This will be a night game and will mark the initial use of the lights on the Patterson field. Elaborate dedication plans have been made for the occasion, and a capacity crowd is anticipated.

Tonight, at 7:30, the Padre Limiteds engage in a scrimmage session with the Salinas lightweights. This fumble will give many of the Carmel lads an opportunity to get their first feel of actual football competition and will help Chuck

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1948 PADRE FOOTBALL CANDIDATES—Surrounded by coaches Don Craig, Chuck Dawson, and George Mosolf, the above grididers will carry the hopes of Carmel students for the 1948 season. Fifty-six boys are going through their paces each afternoon at Bardarson Field.

**Carmel Sea Scouts
Being Reorganized**

Carmel Sea Scouts will hold their first reorganization meeting tonight at 7:30 in the American Legion Hall, Captain L. F. Bosshardt, Skipper of Ship No. 86, announced this week. Those interested in becoming Sea Scouts and in learning seamanship and navigation in both theory and practice are invited to attend.

A June vacation cruise aboard a 100-foot schooner is expected to be the high point of this year's program, according to Master Mariner Bosshardt. Following tonight's meeting for registration and re-establishment of the now-extinct troupe, regular Friday evening sessions will be held, followed by weekend maneuvers aboard a sloop and two wherries now available.

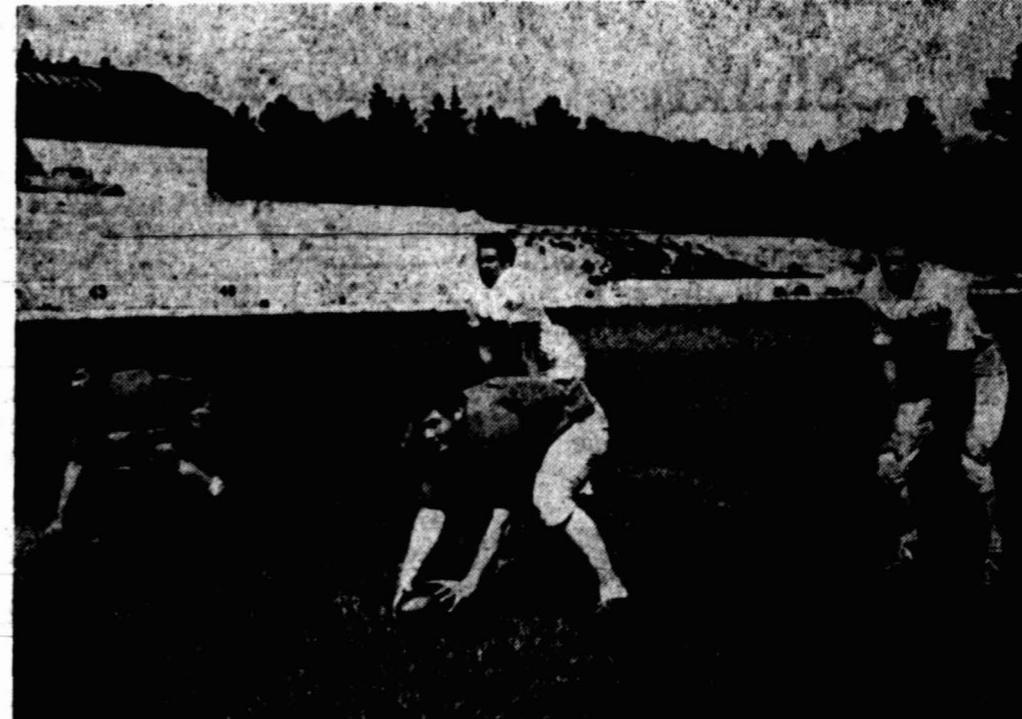
Further information may be had from Captain Bosshardt at El Fumador, Dolores near Seventh, or by calling him at Carmel 1626.

AT WASHINGTON

Robert D. Connolly from Carmel is among the 2,184 new students for whom the process of fall admission to the State College of Washington (Pullman) is now complete, Claude Simpson, director of admissions, said today. A few other new students are still in the process of being admitted. Freshman week activities and registration run September 12-18, with classes starting September 20.

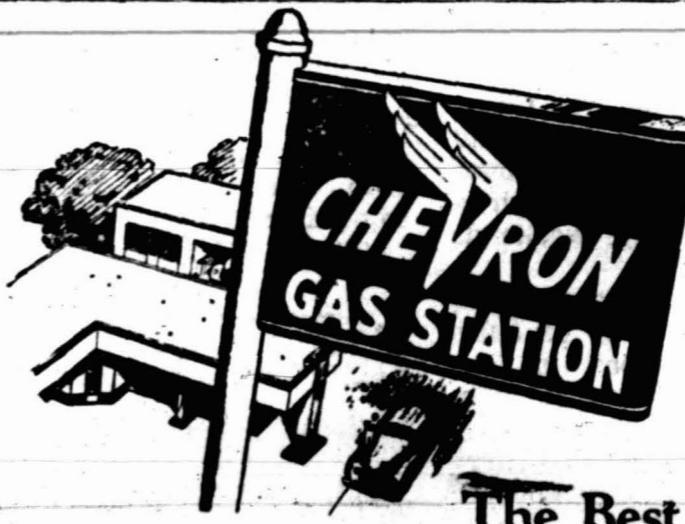
Dawson and Jack Mermad get a line on their football material. The Salinas varsity will meet King City and Gonzales in scrimmages starting at 8 o'clock.

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PADRE ALL-LEAGUE SELECTIONS—The above Carmel High School football players, Dick Weer, Art Harber, Tom Handley, and Dick Gargiulo, were selected on the mythical All-CCAL team last season, and are returning for another year of competition for the Padres.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Alma Trio Presents Brilliant All-Beethoven Concert Monday

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

The Alma Trio, appearing under the sponsorship of Lee Crowe and Bill Kappy presented the first of three concerts at the Golden Bough Playhouse on Monday evening. These men, Adolph Baller, pianist, Roman Totenberg, violinist, and Gabor Rejto, cellist, are no strangers to Carmel, having been heard by members of the Music Society, and in several private recitals in the past two or three years.

This week's all-Beethoven program fully equalled the high standard they have set in the past. The Golden Bough is an ideal place for the presentation of chamber music, which often loses force when heard in a large auditorium. Not even the stifling atmosphere of the theater on an unusually hot night could dim the brilliance or dull the incisive quality of the music of this remarkably integrated ensemble.

Temperature and humidity would have been more suited to the works of Ravel, Debussy or Sibelius, but the artists were fully equal to the powerful dynamics and bravura effects of Beethoven. Opening with the trio in D major, Opus 70, subtitled the Ghost Trio, the artists provided a very full program of two trios, a violin sonata and a cello sonata. In the first trio the strings developed sharp and precise attack combined with a flowing, melodious style. The piano had a rich tone which fully developed a charming melody. Mr. Baller has plenty of reserve power and the incisive technique so important in playing Beethoven, while his fingering is excellent, and his runs are executed with a liquid ease and lightness that is thrilling.

The largo in the second movement of the Ghost trio developed

a mysterious, evocative theme in the cello part which seemed to justify the popular title of the piece. Cello and piano achieved a powerful cumulative effect as the movement progressed, dominating the delicate melody of the violin. In the third movement all three artists achieved great buoyancy in the handling of the lively dance form with its unusual chords and progressions.

Mr. Totenberg and Mr. Baller maintained the high standard of the opening work as they played the famous Kreutzer Sonata, Opus 7. The violinist had a mellow tone and a light bow, with so much dash and sparkle and vivid attack, that one was inclined to overlook the elaborate and well executed piano part. The music alternates between passages of great vigor and others of slightly cloying sweetness. The second movement gave Mr. Totenberg an opportunity to cool down and dry out as we heard the lovely, dancing melody of the piano, followed by some highly exacting passages for the violin which were splendidly played.

In the finale, which has a difficult and sustained pace, the two artists showed brilliant attack, but somehow preserved the continuity and smoothness of their music, avoiding the jig-like effect that often spoils such music.

After the intermission, Mr. Rejto and Mr. Baller played the cello sonata, Opus 69 in A Major. In the powerful opening movement the cello showed fine authority over a wide dynamic range, while maintaining flexibility. The weight of the accompaniment was well adjusted to the greater power of the cello as compared with the violin. Mr. Rejto has color as well as power, and smooth change of pace, while achieving a floating quality of tone. The program closed with the trio in E flat Major, Opus 70, No. 2, which was performed with the same high standard of musicianship as the rest of the program. The work is an exciting one, with many brilliant passages for the strings in particular, but whether it was the heat of the evening or a surfeit of Mr. Beethoven's dramatic intensity, this listener found himself more deeply moved by the earlier portions of the program. As if to show that they still had untapped reserves after so demanding a program, the trio played the refresh-

Men Sentenced In Salinas Court

James R. Falk, 36, and Wesley R. Spurry, 36, were fined \$1,000 each and placed on two years' probation by Superior Court Judge Henry Jorgensen in Salinas last week, after pleading guilty to perversion charges filed by Carmel police following their arrest here July 16.

Under terms of the probation, Spurry and Falk, both residents of San Francisco, must consult a psychiatrist and report regularly to probation officials.

Jack G. Christensen, 21, of Pomona, another of the six men arrested at a Carmel hotel two months ago, also pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and placed on probation. Terry W. Eby, 25, and Richard Price, 33, both of Carmel, were found guilty and will be sentenced by the Superior Court September 21. They are free on \$1,000 bail each.

Douglas D. Andrews, 40, of Bashon Island, Washington, forfeited \$1,000 bail when he failed to appear for trial, and is now being sought by police.

A. A. U. W. New Member Tea Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the American Association of University Women of the Monterey Peninsula will welcome new members and prospective members at a tea at the Carmel American Legion hall on Dolores street. Mrs. Norman Naas of Pacific Grove, president, will receive the guests, assisted by her officers, Mrs. Julian Phillips, vice-president; Miss Marie Schatz, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Albertus, secretary. Invitations have been sent to newcomers to the Peninsula who are eligible for membership.

Mrs. Gordon Beall is general chairman for the occasion, assisted by Mrs. Ted Durein. Mrs. H. D. Martz, in charge of decorations, will have on the tables a gorgeous display of tuberous begonia blossoms from the garden of F. W. Grant in Josselyn canyon, Monterey. Members who are recent university graduates will assist in serving.

Carmel Woman's Club Mrs. Verne Skillman, first vice-president and program chairman of the Carmel Woman's Club announces the following program for the 1948-1949 season: On October 4, Singapore Joe Fisher will present first hand information on South Africa; on November 1, Dr. Alfred G. Fisk reports the facts from Europe; December 6, Dorothy Crawford will appear in a program of original monologue sketches; on January 3, Robert Gros returns to lecture; on February 7, Kathryn Turney Garten will speak; March 7, Curtis Nagal will take his audience on a Scandinavian tour; April 4, Pegge Farmer presents a one-act play for one actress; on May 2, Dr. Telford Work's film, Journey to Japan, will be presented.

These general meetings will be held in the Carmel Theater on Ocean Avenue until the completion of the new clubhouse on San Carlos and Ninth streets.

ing and simple presto from the trio Opus 1, No. 1. The two remaining concerts of this series should not be overlooked by anyone who enjoys fine chamber music performed with a high level of artistry.

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Leaves Highlands

Mrs. Roberta Simon, who has been living in the Carmel Highlands since the beginning of May,

is leaving September 19 for New York to join her publisher husband. Her daughter, Patsy, leaves with her.

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League Will Register Voters

Opportunity to register for the November election is now offered by the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, announces Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle, chairman of voters' service, for persons who have moved since the last election, or who failed to vote at the last general election and so were dropped from the official list, or who have just become eligible to vote. Booths will be maintained in Carmel and in Monterey next week on Tuesday through Thursday; the day registration closes, from ten in the morning to nine at night, with an official registrar and information clerks to serve the voters.

In Carmel a booth will be maintained at the Bank of Carmel on Ocean Avenue from ten to three each day, and at the Carmel Realty Company from three to nine o'clock, to enable everyone to get on the great register. Deputies who will perform this service are Mrs. Everett Smith, who has served in this capacity for several past elections, Mrs. Richard Lofton, and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger. Information clerks assisting at some time during these periods will be Mrs. Frank M. Bell, Mrs. H. P. Underwood, Mrs. N. M. Leoni, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. Gladys Harvey, and Mrs. Edwin W. Tucker.

In Monterey on the same dates registration of voters will be available at the Bank of America on Alvarado street in the daytime from ten to three, and at the Ken Doolittle Service Station at Tyler and Munras avenue from three to nine o'clock in the evening. Persons who voted at the last general election and have not changed their residence do not have to register again.

Sanitary Board Election Monday

Three members will be elected to the Carmel Sanitary Board next Monday, September 20, for a four year term. Polling place will be at the Carmel firehouse, Sixth between San Carlos and Mission, and it will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The vote is expected to be light inasmuch as the candidates seeking office are uncontested. They are: Keith Evans, Clayton B. Neill and Stanley Pedder.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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About 500 Dogs In Kennel Club Show

(Continued from Page One)
Sporting Dogs to be followed by Cocker Spaniels. 1:00, all Terriers to be followed by Hounds.

Ring 3: Judge B. B. Berman from Redwood City. 10:00, all Toy dogs in catalogue order. 1:00, Judge Howard Kendall from Wilmington, Calif., Chow Chows, Boston Terriers and Bulldogs.

Ring 4: Judge George Zimmerman from Flintridge, Calif. 10:00, Obedience Trials, Open A and B. (Classes trained and entered by professional handlers.)

Ring 5: Judge Scott Roberts, Pasadena. 10:00, Obedience Trials, Novice A and B. (Classes trained by amateur handlers.)

Ring 3: 4:00 p. m. Children's Handling Classes to be judged by Ray Parker from Santa Clara.

Ring 3: 7:00 p. m. Variety Groups and Best Dog in Show.

All local dogs who win their classes will be excused after the class judging and are expected to return for the group judging in the evening.

Folk Dancers Meet

The folk dancers of Carmel, under expert instruction of Marjorie Hitchings, enjoyed opening sessions of their autumn season on Monday and Thursday evenings this week in Sunset School gymnasium. At these adult education classes both beginners and advanced pupils danced the old-time circle, line and square dances to lively recorded tunes. While attendance was good the men were outnumbered and it is hoped that more will attend in the future. No fees are charged and classes commence at 7:30 sharp. Hob-nailed shoes are barred.

Writing In Big Sur

Robert M. Read, formerly with the state government in Sacramento, has moved to Big Sur, taken a job as gate keeper for Harry Hunt and intends to concentrate on the writing of poetry, prose and music. As soon as he can find a suitable house, he will be joined by his wife, who was associated with the music department at the University of California.

THE BAHAI'S WELCOME UNESCO

The Baha'i Peace Program, explicit in the teachings of Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i World Faith, has from the first considered the development of world order as an unfolding process. He taught that the reality of our age is the interdependence of all peoples, and that the institutions and policies which regulate our political, economic and social life must achieve a world order in which this consciousness will find complete expression.

With the full knowledge that the nineteenth century stood on the threshold of world unity, Baha'u'llah proclaimed a century ago that "this handful of dust, the earth, is one home; let it be in unity". He defined its fundamental structure, envisioned the steps of its evolution, and declared that it would rest upon no other foundation save the genuine oneness of mankind.

Literature sent free on request
P. O. Box 984, Carmel, Calif.

Businessmen To Urge Council To Clean Up Streets

(Continued from Page One)
Ord and Navy Line School post exchanges.

Following a report by one of the members that post exchanges are selling indiscriminately to civilians in this area, the Business Association voted to forward recommendations to their congressman that the bill to eliminate post exchanges, now pending, be supported.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Russell Williams of Carmel Highlands. Dr. Williams' subject was The Human Side of Medicine, in a talk in which he told members of the increasing use of psychiatric methods in general practice.

Gay Gathering

Opening its colorful door Sunday afternoon, the Pat Wall gallery displayed the drawings, prints and paintings of Jean Kellogg to an eager gathering of visitors. Against the newly painted pale gray gallery walls, the paintings glowed with color; flowers, gray furniture, books and pottery added to the general air of artistic simplicity that the gallery maintains. Crowds filed to the opening and probably a record number of paintings were sold.

Among the guests, friends and visitors who spent Sunday afternoon at the gallery were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Houghton, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mrs. Malcolm Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mrs. Matthew Jenkins, Helen and Margaret Bruton, Edward Weston, Brett Weston and his daughter, Erika, Cole and Dorothy Weston, Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt, the Rt. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Winfred H. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seawell, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley K. Salz, Noel Sullivan, Lee Crowe, Bill Kappy, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Graham, Dan Harris, Lt. Commander John Davis, Katherine D. Aurner, and Mrs. Madeline Powers Leoni.

PTA Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was held last week with Mrs. Mark Raggett presiding as president. Arthur Hull introduced the teachers and staff, and Mrs. Raggett introduced the board members. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Franklin Sowell and Mrs. Constance McLaughlin.

Stanford Club Meets

An informal reception for Stanford students and alumnae will be held Tuesday evening, September 21, at the Pebble Beach residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dudley Swim. Mr. Swim is president of the club. All those attending Stanford or with Stanford in their past will want to make the reception.

NEW CLASSES

Classes in sewing and citizenship have been added by popular demand to the curriculum of the Carmel Adult School, Principal Charles Dawson announced this week. Both classes begin Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 p. m.

The sewing class, under Mrs. Jean Pasmore, will meet every Tuesday evening in the high school sewing room. Citizenship, taught by Ed Harget, will be given in room 4, Sunset School.

ATTENTION!

Whether you are wanting to take off weight — put it on — or just rearrange it...

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THE NATIONAL GUARD DEFENDS AMERICA — JOIN NOW!

Camp Housing Made Available For Veterans

Veterans in need of housing will have a chance to choose from approximately 200 surplus Army buildings priced as low as \$50 at Camp McQuaide, near Watsonville, starting Saturday, September 18, it was announced today by the State Department of Finance, Local Allocation Division.

Under the State War Surplus Housing Program the Department of Finance has purchased the structures for resale to certified veterans who are required to use them for housing for themselves and their families, according to H. H. Jaqueth, chief of the Local Allocation Division.

In the \$50 (plus sales tax) group are a few huts, 16 by 16 feet, while other buildings, such as large latrines complete with fixtures, range up to \$800.

The largest group are huts, priced from \$115 to \$150 and measuring 16 by 48 feet. These, Jaqueth said, are perfectly adaptable to low-cost housing and can readily be improved and incorporated into permanent homes.

Most of the buildings are wooden, with tarpaper-over-sheathing exterior, board and composition roofs and tongued and grooved fir floors.

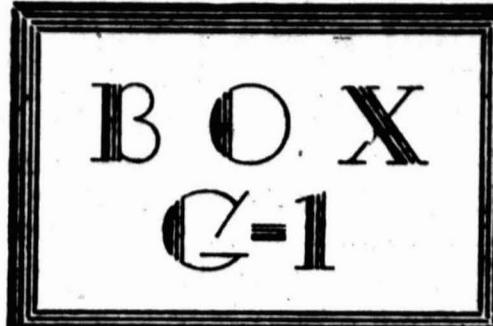
Purchasers must make their own arrangements for dismantling and removal of the structures, Jaqueth said. Sales will be on a "first come first served" basis and for cash, plus a small deposit to guarantee removal and site cleanup.

Veterans not already certified as eligible to participate in State sales like the one at Camp McQuaide were advised by Jaqueth to file applications at once at the nearest county veterans' service office or veterans' service center, taking copies of their discharge with them.

Beginning Saturday, the sale will continue seven days a week, or until all buildings are sold. A State representative will be on duty at a centrally located office at the camp from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. to assist veterans or their authorized representatives.

Jaqueth also reminded eligible veterans that some buildings remain available at several other places in California on the same basis, particularly at Camp Haan, Riverside; Port Hueneme, Ventura County, Blythe Army Air Base, and Camp Beale, Marysville.

At Camp Beale, center of the



Carmel, California
September 8, 1948

Editor of The Pine Cone:

May I add a note to your appreciation of Miss Miriam Birdseye in last week's issue of The Pine Cone? When she came to live in her aunt's house, old friends were glad that a link with the old Carmel was still strong and living. Among these friends were Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Klenke and Miss de Neale Morgan.

A little more than a year ago Miss Miriam Birdseye, after much thought, decided to ask for membership in the Episcopal Church. She was confirmed at All Saints' Church in the spring of 1947 by Dr. Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California. For some time before and after her confirmation she was a regular attendant at the Sunday morning and at the Saints' Day services at the little church on Monte Verde street. She was

"packaged home" setup whereby hundreds of veterans have solved their housing problem by means of panelized buildings, there are some 90 of the "prefab" units left, as well as numerous mess halls and storehouses.

Veterans in the Fresno area were invited by Jaqueth to visit the sample home setup from the Camp Beale sections, and see how sturdy and attractive these homes can be made. This display of a six-room home is located on Blackstone avenue near Weldon, directly west of the Fresno State College Stadium. A representative of the Department of Finance is on duty from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

READ THE WANT ADS

an eager and stimulating member of the Study Circle which met in the Parish House or at the Rectory for the discussion of some chosen book. She found her life enriched not only by this sharing of the church life, but by her friendship with the Rector and Mrs. Seccombe. During her last illness, while the Rector was away on holiday, she was greatly helped by the ministrations of the Reverend J. Armistead Welbourn, Mrs. Seccombe's father, who, with Bishop Ziegler, took over the charge of the parish. Mr. Welbourn and Miss Birdseye spoke the same language, and all who knew her were aware of the comfort she received from his visits to her in hospital and at home. Probably no one but he fully realized the intensity of Miss Birdseye's devotion, or the strength she gained from her unassuming religion. She was famed as a gardener; but no one knew better than she that God must be sought elsewhere as well as in a garden.

Sincerely yours,
R. Ellis Roberts.

Dear Wilma Cook:

As I have found out in the past that the best way to get a question answered is to appeal to you, that is what I am doing.

As the 200th anniversary of Goethe's birth is to be celebrated in most universities and colleges of the country this coming year, I feel enthused to see if there is anyone interested in studying Faust this fall. Is there a student of Goethe in Carmel who would be willing to direct a study of Faust? Would anyone interested in making such a study in English, please get in touch with me? It would be a wonderful thing if there is enough local interest for some such activity to develop.

I also would like to know if there are enough of us who are playing the recorder or who would like to learn to play to make it worth while to get together at intervals to practice. The recorder is not difficult to play and it would be fun if a group of players could

be brought together. Telephone to me if interested.

Many thanks to you for helping me get in touch with others who might share these enthusiasms.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Graves
Box 1441, Carmel
Telephone 858-J

Carmel, California.
September 7, 1948

Carmel Pine Cone,
Dear Sirs:

Many friends have told me that they share my regret for not being able to attend a representation of Romeo and Juliet, because they do not dare to expose themselves to the cool night-air.

I, therefore, like to suggest that Mr. Herbert Heron may have the kindness to repeat the representation in the afternoon.

Not only we would be grateful—the young artists also would be glad to have the opportunity to play before a larger audience, after working so hard.

The fact that in day-time light

effects have to be discounted, should not be considered to be important.

In Shakespeare's time no one was interested in naturalistic effects. I hope we have no weaker imagination!

Truly yours,
Bruno Adriani.

Silicia, including quartz and glass sand, produced in California during 1947 totaled 358,942 net tons, worth \$997,984.

PHIL NESBITT

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elers and visitor who come to

Carmel, to find his home on
San Pedro Lane at the highest
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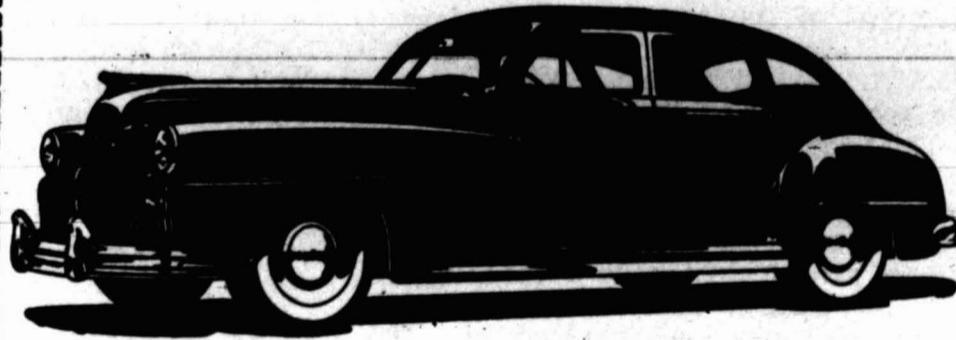
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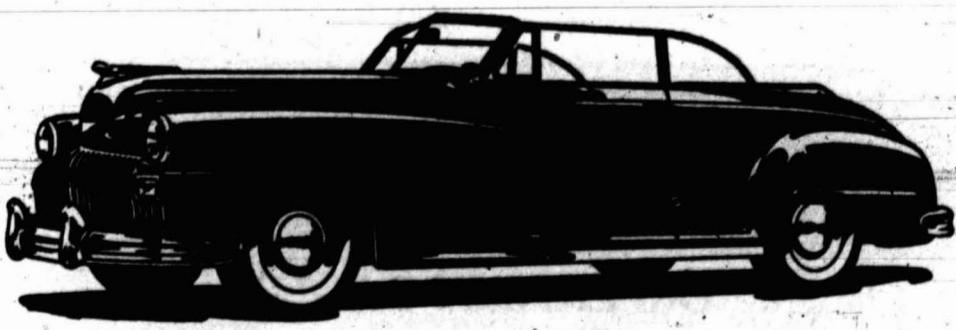
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SUPER-CUSHION TIRES, MOUNTED ON
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KENNY BURT
TRIO

Continuous
Entertainment
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Make Your Reservations
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PINE INN
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Wednesday, September 22

TWO SHOWS

featuring

A SHOWING OF
NEW FALL
FASHIONS

by

The Country Shop

Ocean Avenue — CARMEL — Telephone 400



With Zoe

Performing a pleasant service for the village, the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue is carrying a few of the more important little magazines, and will continue to carry them if enough interest is shown by the reading public. Line, published in Los Angeles, Circle, published by George Leite of Berkeley, Contour, also from Berkeley with an interesting magenta, gray and black cover, and the Virginia Quarterly Review are among the small literary magazines now being carried by the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP. Those interested in the experiments of young poets and authors will want to look over these magazines.

What to do with your evenings after you've played your rounds and fulfilled your golf duties for the day? The VILLAGE CORNER, just down from the Post Office on the highly convenient corner of Dolores and Sixth streets, is the perfect place to end the evening. The CORNER stays open every night, seven nights a week, until 11:30 p. m. and has just the things you want to drink and eat at that time of the evening. Snacks of all kinds, fine coffee, tea, hot chocolate, lots of sandwiches and all kinds of home made pies and cakes, plenty of doughnuts, an infinite variety of ice cream flavors, and the superb piece de resistance of the VILLAGE CORNER, the munchable concoction known as the Oak Bucket.

With the weather absolutely and ecstatically going to pieces, probably all in honor of the golf tournament, you will want to get out to the CARMEL VALLEY INN for one of the Thursday night barbecues. It is really a banquet in the best tradition of the Carmel Valley; magnificent steaks are broiled in the brick barbecue, and served to you as you recline at ease around the wonderful CARMEL VALLEY INN swimming pool. Around 6:00 p. m. every Thursday, you can count on a fine and delicious barbecue served outdoors with all the good touches of sauce and green salad and pleasant service that make a barbecue memorable. Remember Thursday night is barbecue night at the CARMEL VALLEY INN.

Cool off after teeing off with cool canned fruit juice from KIP'S GROCERY STORE on Ocean Avenue. You'll find every kind of fruit juice imaginable to keep your re-

frigerators well stocked: exotic pineapple juice, tomato juice, vitamin giving vegetable juices, healthy apple and prune and apricot juice, loganberry juice, the list is infinite. If you have never tried this coolest of all cooling devices, just slip a few shreds of ice in a glass, pour over it a fruit juice from KIP'S GROCERY STORE, and you will find yourself immediately and immensely refreshed.

All of you golfers will want to know the Peninsula and see everything interesting and beautiful about it, and the one place especially you won't want to miss is the HIGHLANDS INN perched on the top of some of the most exciting scenery you will be able to imagine. After you've put your clubs away and said goodbye to the golf course for the day, you'll want to drive down to the Highlands, turn up the winding road to the HIGHLANDS INN, and be welcomed with all the hospitality that the INN is famous for. The large comfortable lobby will warm you, the smart bar will relax you, and the dining room with the ultimate perfection of scenery and fine food will seal the pact you've made for a superb evening. Champions and course followers alike will want to dine and relax at the HIGHLANDS INN.

When you drive twelve miles out to the Carmel Valley to dine at the CAROUSEL you have more in store for you than even a wonderful drive ending up at a pleasant and charming restaurant. There are all kinds of surprises on the CAROUSEL menu, and if you don't see everything on the menu that you are expecting or want, just ask for it. The CAROUSEL has a lot of surprises up its surprising sleeve, and menu specialties are one of its best surprises.

Right on time and way ahead of it is the BY THE SEA SHOP on Dolores and Sixth streets which now has cards ready for all the big holidays of the fall and winter season. Cards for Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and Christmas are now on the shelves and a complete and full assortment to please anybody and everybody. It's a wonderful and pleasant service for there is nothing like making your lists out early for holiday greetings, buying your cards early and knowing that everything is done, and you won't be caught this year in that frenzied last minute card rush. Just go into the BY THE SEA SHOP and purchase all the cards you need and have them ready for mailing at just the right time.

The most beautiful color in the world, the most dramatic, stately and royal is probably that of deep purple, and this color appears to most advantage in the delphinium which is to be seen in stately stalks at the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street in Mon-

terey. September demands some dressing up and your homes and hallways will want the magnificent addition of bowls of delphinium to give them color and the knowledge that fall is really here. Let the FLOR DE MONTEREY be the first to offer you the beautiful flower stalks of deep purple delphinium.

Golfers who want swift and knowing transportation to the course, to their apartments, to their friends will pick up a telephone, ask for 95 or 15 and have JOE'S TAXI service at their disposal. And for golfers who want late snacks or early breakfasts, the service counter is open twenty-four hours, which means you can have a milkshake at three o'clock in the morning if you want it. You will also find the waiting room a pleasant tribute to the Carmel tradition of quiet and casual ease for JOE'S TAXI has purposely kept its Carmel atmosphere.

It's fun to browse about in the SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue across from the Pine Inn, for you always find new and interesting things. This week for instance there is a line of beautiful new stationery with a variety of floral designs, and, an interesting memento for the traveler, paper weights designed with scenes of Carmel. Children, too, can always find something to please them. The animal motif is present with books of animal stories, and a collection of small felt animals to add to a toy collection.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT at its new location on Dolores and Sixth street is housing a new shipment of imported English plated hollow ware all hand made. The gleaming silver collection has interesting odd pieces such as a gallery tray, a cigarette box with removable top and bottom that become ash trays, magnificent vegetable dish, a glass lined cheese dish, candelabra, sugar and creamer sets, and an an-

HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

Student body members had individual pictures taken last Wednesday for student body cards which will be sold at a later date. Ownership of a card entitles each student to the school paper, as well as to reductions in admission prices for athletic events, dances, and other student functions.

At the first big staff meeting for El Padre, the Carmel High School yearbook, Kathie von Meier, editor-in-chief, announced the editorships for the coming edition. Those who will be in charge of the various departments are Laurel Hildebrand, business manager; Jennefer Lloyd, advertising editor; Nancy Page, literary editor; Jim Harget and Joan Daniels, associate sports editors; Georgann Bell and Constance Melchoir, associate photography editors; and Bill Marquardt, art editor. Discuss-

tive appearing mustard and salt and pepper set lined with blue glass. All of the ware is made in Sheffield, England, and has an air of handsome dignity about it to give a traditional flavor to your sideboard. See this imported English hollow ware at THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP wants to assure all fall buyers of large sizes and large half sizes that they have a fine stock of new fall crepes and gabardines to please you with the right look in the right size. The crepes are cocktailish and dressy in fall colors of elephant gray, black, and winter blue, with the gabardines being smart and tailored in beige. Nice for lunching, shopping and movie-ing are the ensembles of dress with jacket in gray or black. MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP also reminds you that there are a few summer things left on sale, and if the weather goes on like this, you will probably want to add an additional sun suit to your wardrobe.

sion at the meeting was mainly concerned with the interests of the other staff members, and new ideas formulated by the staff over the summer were introduced. It was announced by the editor that the forthcoming book will undoubtedly contain more pages than previous editions, having a greater amount of space devoted to individual classes.

The eighth grade class elected its officers for this semester at a class meeting last Tuesday. Those chosen were Leslie Doolittle, president; Bob Laugenour, vice-president; Mary Alice Graves, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Reyburn and Mike Ricketts, representatives; and Arleigh Jones, sergeant-at-arms. Class sponsors are Mr. Kincaid and Mrs. Shepherd.

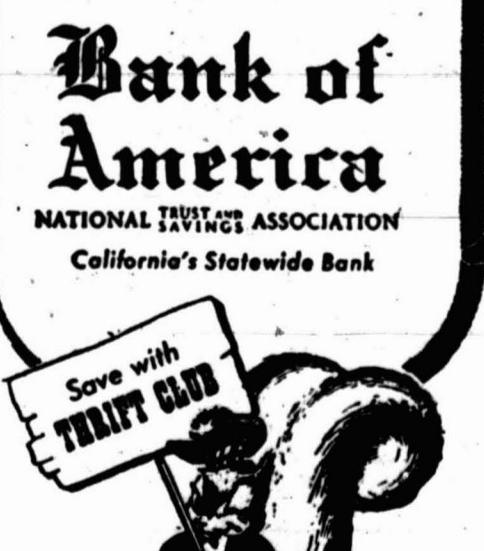
Initiation for the Leaders' Club was held Wednesday night at the home of Pat Timbers. The Club is an organization of 15 girls chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and athletics. Toasts were read to all members and officers were elected, after which refreshments were served. New members are Benita Updike, Kathie von Meier, Laurel Hildebrand, Edelen Cory, Janice Hatton, Nancy Brown, and Nancy Page. Miss Wright is sponsor.



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2	1	100
—	2	200
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10	5	500
20	10	1,000
—	20	2,000
50	—	2,500
100	50	5,000
—	100	10,000



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WILL OPEN OFFICES IN THE
STUDIO BUILDING
DOLORES NEAR OCEAN
ON OR ABOUT OCTOBER FIRST

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Audubon Society Meets

The regular business meeting of the Peninsula Audubon Society will be held in the cafeteria of the Sunset School on Friday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock. Part of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the experience of members who attend the Audubon nature camp this summer at Norden in the High Sierras.

Smith Shower

Peggy Bates gave a shower last Wednesday honoring Lili Smith. Among those invited were: Florence Geisen, Jean Draper, Laurette Clark, Jean Wilkinson, Barbara Osmont, Marie Short, Loli Wilcox, and Janet Farr.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

More than sixty members and guests gathered for a bountiful salad luncheon at the opening fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer Tuesday noon. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. P. M. Bigelow, vice-president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Carmalita Benson. The luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Walter Kreisler and her committee, including Mrs. Hugo Bedeau, Mrs. Andrew Del Monte, Mrs. W. J. Hammon, Mrs. G. B. Henderson, Mrs. Durbin Sayers, and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Following the meal, Mrs. Charles Corbin gave the devotions, using the theme, "Only God can make a tree." She referred to a recent trip up the Redwood Highway, describing the beauty of the redwoods, looking upward through the centuries of man's history, through many notable events that mark the progress of civilization. Mrs. Grace C. Howden, co-chairman of the Carmel Missionary Society, announced the fall meeting for Tuesday afternoon, September 28, at 2:30, at the Church of the Wayfarer. Mrs. G. B. Henderson, chairman, announced the meeting of the Wayfarer Circle on next Tuesday afternoon, September 21, at 2:00 o'clock, in the social room of the church.

Mrs. Bigelow introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Delbert R. Jeffers, head of the Monterey public library, who spoke on the subject, When History Was Being Made on the Monterey Peninsula. He outlined the complex story of the early years of the state as a member of the United States, de-

tails of which he is helping to dig up for the committee which is preparing the centennial program which will commemorate the adoption of the constitution in 1849 and the acceptance of the state by Congress in 1850. California was taken over in 1846, but no legal government was established until the seventh military governor, General Bennett Riley, called and put through an election of delegates to a convention to draw up a constitution, meeting at Colton Hall in Monterey, the capitol. He sketched the work of the convention and the final "terrific party" to celebrate the completion of the document. To show the changes which have taken place in the historic building, he passed around a number of pictures of the hall made during the past century before its restoration and the beautifying of the grounds.

Wayfarer Church League

A very small number of members of the church attended the meeting on Monday evening of the Wayfarer Church League, the governing body of the organization, which includes the entire adult membership. Charles Corbin, president, was in charge. Reports showed a healthy financial condition favorable to expansion of the activities of the congregation, particularly for the youth groups.

W. H. Hamilton reported on the plan for an adult Bible class to meet Sunday afternoons beginning October. Howard Timbers stressed the crowded condition in both sessions of the Sunday School and the serious need for additional teachers and substitutes, and appealed for volunteers for this work. Dr. Blanchard P. Steeves was elected to the executive committee of the church to replace

Sailing Candidate

With one of the most delightful planned campaign programs we've heard about, Cole Weston, IPP candidate, will sail with his brother, Neil Weston, up the coast from Catalina, stopping at scheduled ports to make campaign speeches. The 32 foot ketch, the Spindrift, will first anchor at Port Hueneme where Cole will pledge his support to the striking longshoremen; the same evening he will be welcomed in Santa Barbara with a beach party and rally. Avila and Morro Bay will be the next stops, with a brief pause beneath the towering ramparts of Hearst's castle at San Simeon, then a touch at Big Sur late Saturday and arriving for a reception Sunday afternoon in Monterey. Cole's wife, Dorothy, will drive along the coast, checking to make sure that the boat keeps its schedule.

Immediately after this trip, Mr. Weston will begin a town-to-town campaign of the entire district to continue until election day, traveling by truck with Preston Tuttle, his campaign organizer, bringing his platform to as many voters as possible.

Point Lobos Production

Interesting is the news of a child of Point Lobos born on the first of September at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Named Marilyn Daphne Kodani, the child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Kodani.

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OWL CLEANERS**

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153 Webster Street, Monterey

Completely remodeled and modernized

To once again serve the Monterey Peninsula as we had for 20 years — with Quality "Pre-war" Service and Workmanship.

Associates in the endeavor to offer the best in dry cleaning facilities are:

H. "Oyster" Miyamoto, General Manager
Alton H. Omoto, Service Manager
Don Coppinger, Driver

For Courteous, Dependable Service

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For information or passenger reservations see your travel agent or phone Monterey 8508.

**Ireland Note**

Word has been received from Shell and Spiers Rusell who left Carmel some time ago to spend a good long time in Ireland. They said the Queen Elizabeth was a wonderful ship, they had a fine time on it, then spent a few days in London on landing, and went on to Mr. Rusell's brother's estate in Ireland. They have bought a car

and plan on taking it over to the continent and making a tour of France and Holland.

JESSIE ROBINSON**Catering.**

Large and small dinner Parties

Luncheons — Teas

Cocktail Parties

Hors d'oeuvres

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Attractive home of three bedrooms with two baths located in Carmel Woods. One bedroom has outside entrance. L-shaped living room—fireplace. Priced at \$19,500 for quick sale.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON

REALTOR

P. O. Drawer D

Phone Carmel 1700

Monterey County Fair

September 23 - 26

Monterey, California

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Continuous daily entertainment in the Education Building, Exposition Hall, Open Air Amphitheatre, and Carnival.

THURSDAY, September 23, 1948—Salinas Valley Day.

- 10:00 a.m. Livestock Judging
Beef Cattle, Judging Ring, Pen 1,
Junior Economics Department Fat Stock, Judging Ring, Pen 2.
- Home Economics Judging—Exposition Hall.
- Home Vocation Judging—Exposition Hall.
- Floriculture Judging—Floriculture Building.
- Sculpture Judging—Exposition Hall.
- 1:00 p.m. Livestock Judging
Beef Cattle, Judging Ring, Pen 1,
Junior Department Breeding, Judging Ring Pen 2.
- Ceramics Judging—Exposition Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. Lariat Swingers, Old-Fashioned Dancing—
Open Air Amphitheatre.
- 8:00 p.m. Horse Show.

FRIDAY, September 24, 1948—Monterey Peninsula Day.

- 10:00 a.m. Livestock Judging,
Dairy Cattle, Judging Ring, Pen 1.
Beef Cattle, Livestock Barn 2.
Swine, Judging Ring, Pen 2.
- 1:00 p.m. Livestock Judging,
Sheep, Judging Ring, Pen 1.
Swine, Judging Ring, Pen 2.
- 7:30 p.m. Lariate Swingers, Open Air Amphitheatre.
- 8:00 p.m. Horse Show.

SATURDAY, September 25, 1948—Education Day.

- 12:00 Noon Education Day Parade, Monterey.
- 1:00 p.m. Horse Show.
- 3:00 p.m. Junior Fat Stock Auction, Horse Show Arena.
- 7:30 p.m. Lariat Swingers, Open Air Amphitheatre.
- 8:30 p.m. Horse Show.

SUNDAY, September 26, 1948—Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Clara Counties Day.

- 10:00 a.m. Judging of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs Showmanship.
- 12:00 Noon Livestock Parade, Fairgrounds.
- 1:00 p.m. Horse Show, Horse Show Arena.
- 7:30 p.m. Lariat Swingers, Open Air Amphitheatre.
- 8:00 p.m. Horse Show.

On Some Famous Doors

BY ELOISE CARWYLE

In June of this year, at the St. John's Day celebrations, there took place in the city of Florence two events of significance to all beauty lovers who know that springtime of the arts historians call the Italian Renaissance. On that day (the most important of all in the year to Florentines) the heavy curtains over the entrances to the city's oldest and most venerated church, San Giovanni Battista, or the Baptistry, as it is called, were drawn, and to the waiting multitude were revealed the great bronze doors—in position again. Seven years they had been in a secret hiding place, for there was war in Europe. But they have emerged from this long concealment with renewed glory, for the dust of centuries that encrusted them has been cleaned away and they gleam in the summer sunlight in all the beauty of the original bronze gilt. This was a great moment in the history of Florence.

I have stood in the Piazza del Duomo, gazing at those doors with delight and wonder. What would have been my feelings had I been present on that day when they were displayed in their primal beauty, glowing as when they came from the sculptor's studio, five hundred years ago! In the throng there must have been many who appreciated for the first time Michaelangelo's exaltation when he declared Ghiberti's doors "worthy to be the Gates of Paradise."

There are three entrances to the Baptistry. One pair of doors, the work of Andrea Pisano, was completed in the year 1330; but two more were needed. In the first year of the fifteenth century a famous competition was held, and artists were invited to submit designs for doors to be placed at the other entrances. You remember how exciting that was, and how a young man of twenty-three, Lorenzo Ghiberti, was awarded the commission. The panels, in bas-relief, were to represent Biblical scenes. The doors were to be a votive offering from the entire city, and Ghiberti looked upon his task as a sacred trust. For twenty-two years he labored, always striving to achieve a more perfect effect. He was fascinated with the idea of perspective, which he had learned from Brunelleschi, and was endeavoring to apply it to his own craft. His workshop became a school of art for he employed many assistants.

In the year 1424, one pair of doors was finished, and these were carried in solemn procession to the Baptistry and put in place. On that day the whole city was stirred. The feeling was one of reverent adoration; the enthusiasm was tempered by awe. The Signoria (or the City Council, as we would say) attended the ceremony in a body, so great was the occasion.

The influence of this work which had been going on for so many years in the sculptors studio was felt throughout the art world. It is clearly traceable in the work of Masaccio, who advanced the art of painting through his knowledge of form and effects of light and shade, giving roundness to the human figure, his frescoes in the Brancacci Chapel serving as a model for the illustrious painters who followed him. To be sure, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Mr. Ruskin criticized Ghiberti's work, holding that he attempted to extend his medium beyond its proper limits; and some have agreed with them. But there are others who contend that his unique genius had made this pardonable and even admirable.

The second interesting event of this last feast of San Giovanni, in June, was the bestowal by Italy's Minister of Education of two bronze medals upon a distinguished American, for long years a resident of Florence. This man was Bernard Berenson, eminent art critic, a very great authority on Italian Renaissance painting, who is now eighty-three years old. One of the medals was struck in his honor; the other has belonged to the city of Florence for four hundred years. Hearing of this, I was reminded of my school-days when, a young student of the history of art,

(Continued on Page 12)



FIRST TRILLIUM

*A trillium shuns sun and sky,
Warm-bedded in the damp, sweet mould,
Fern-hid, apart, dressed for the cold,
And hears the talking stream go by.*

*A modest dweller in the shade
Of long-armed trees, a cottager,
The lowliest and first to stir
In spring, with hardy sheath and blade,*

*The frost-white ground; about the hour
The brook, half-muted, in the long
Unfriendly stillness wakes to song,
The trillium opens its flower.*

*No boy who to a wood has come,
Intense, alert, in his young spring,
Though he live past remembering,
Forgets his first-found trillium.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

TIMBER-BEAST

*Build high,
Avoid savage rush of waters.
Build high on the canyon wall
Safe, secure from flood.*

*So we reasoned.
And built.
Magnificent, come-hither hills,
Green-clad, pine-proud.*

A year full-fraught with canyon joy.

*Then the fire-beast—
Stealthy, greedy,
Cracking trees in rapacious jaws,
Ravenous, insatiate fiend.
Licking the canyon wall—*

Monster-son of carelessness.

—CARRIE C. HUTHSING

INDIAN SUMMER

*Only now is it possible to tread
on pleasant crunching of earth's papergold,
yet watch on tree the coming life unfold,
under beachsummer sky, against which dead
winter tree in somber silhouette stands spread.*

*Here an uncommon sharp technique of scene,
flashes of pigment color thickly laid
in crimson flame, redgold, and newborn jade
against the Wedgewood sky, summer serene;
a telescopic vision we had not foreseen.*

*There is a common mingling of the Four,
true doubled-wedlock. Thus the pride of each
Quarter gayglowing now, that we may reach
into time compressed and focussed once more;
the drama of the season's bright and brief encore.*

—ANNE TOLSTOI

Have You Read . . . ?

Ape and Essence, by Aldous Huxley. Harper and Brothers; 205 pp; \$2.50.

BY JOHN UPTON

"The leech's kiss, the squid's embrace,
The prurient ape's defiling touch:
And do you like the human race?
No, not much.

THIS MEANS YOU, KEEP OUT."

This crudely-lettered legend on a California ranch gatepost introduces recluse and playwright William Tallis, purported author of *Ape and Essence*, a screenplay salvaged from a studio incinerator by two Hollywood screen writers. The text of the screenplay, reproduced "without change and without comment," forms the body of Aldous Huxley's latest venture into the gloomy future of the human animal.

Beginning with some rather heavy-footed satire on homo sapiens in general, whereby man is shown as a uniformed ape with a hypertrophied sexual urge, the story opens on the eve of the destruction of civilization. On the stage of a smoke-filled night club, "a bosomy young female baboon, in a shell-pink evening gown, her mouth painted purple, her muzzle powdered mauve," sways voluptuously to the microphone. "Behind her, on all fours and secured by a light steel chain attached to a dog collar, comes Michael Faraday."

Following the almost complete annihilation of human society by electronically-controlled weapons in the hands of such simian caricatures, the scene shifts to the XXII century. In their first sortie into the temperate zones since the last great battle, a shipload of surviving New Zealanders surveys the still faintly radioactive ruins of Los Angeles. There the party finds a primitive, brutish society of human survivors of American civilization. Without arts or technology, living in decaying buildings and exhaling the dead for clothing, these remnants of XX century California exist on an almost sub-human level.

Dr. Alfred Poole, chief botanist of the New Zealand expedition is captured by the loutish tribe and his services commandeered. There follows a furtive love affair with a young girl named Loola, ending with their escape to Northern California.

Huxley's conception of the future of civilization has changed considerably since *Brave New World*, written 16 years ago. Since then another world war has been fought and the atom bomb has shaken man into sobering circumspection and a deep misgiving as to his ultimate destiny. Whereas *Brave New World* demonstrated the inevitable effects of constantly increasing technical knowledge, the race was at least intact: the human spirit and its enjoyable foolishness were mass-produced and sterile, but the technological machinery had resulted in material abundance and security. The life in XXII century Los Angeles delineated in *Ape and Essence* shows a civilization without even the most elementary skills, returned to a second stone age. In a society ruled by eunuchs and dedicated to Belial, where men and women rut once a year like cattle, the effects of atomic radiation are still manifest in deforming mutations.

The principal fault with *Ape and Essence* is that it was conceived and written in the hysteria that characterizes most serious writing today. Compared with Huxley's earlier work, it is carelessly put together and lacks the thoughtfulness of *Brave World* or *After Many a Summer Dies the Swan*. What saves the book from mediocrity is a flash of good writing here and there:

"But man, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority—
Most ignorant of what he is most assur'd.
His glassy essence—like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven
And make the angels weep."

Audubon Society to Present Series Of Five Screen And Lecture Tours

For the second successive year the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, in co-operation with the National Audubon Society, is to present a series of five natural history and conservation lectures in Sunset School Auditorium, beginning in October and extending through to April. The series is known as Audubon Screen Tours and brings to the people of this community opportunity to see top quality color motion pictures of American scenery and wildlife, presented by the nation's outstanding nature lecturers.

Last year a similar series of lectures was presented here and aroused much interest among the nature lovers of the community. Particularly gratifying were the caliber and talent of the speakers and the diverse nature of the subject matter. Favorable comment came from a wide variety of persons, from the school children to sophisticated adults interested in preservation of the wonders of nature whether he be bird lover, sportsman, or merely interested in color photography.

Audubon Screen Tours are being conducted in more than a hundred cities in the United States and Canada this season. In most cases (as in Carmel) there are to be five lectures in each city. Since inception of these tours a few years ago, attendance has skyrocketed so that hundreds of thousands of people now annually enjoy these programs, which appeal to persons of all ages, interests, tastes and walks of life.

The National Audubon Society, co-sponsor of this series, is an organization devoted to arousing public appreciation of the value and need of conservation of soil, water, plants and wildlife, and the relation of these values and needs to human welfare. Through organization, education and co-operation, forward-looking Americans have rallied together under the leadership of the National Audubon Society, with a common objective: To preserve and protect our native wildlife and other priceless natural resources, that they may be intelligently treated and wisely used for the enjoyment and benefit of all.

To attain these objectives the National Audubon Society has engaged in an ever-widening educational and recreational program for children and adults. Audubon Junior Clubs have enrolled more than 7,700,000 boys and girls; today this fruitful program reaches into the schools of almost every

American town. The society's wildlife protective patrols cover some three million acres of land and water, providing needed protection for countless thousands of America's most beautiful and rare birds. The Audubon Nature Camp, on an island off the coast of Maine, the Audubon Nature Center, at Greenwich, Connecticut, and the Audubon Nature Camp in the high Sierra at Norden, California, give teachers and other youth leaders practical training in techniques of instilling in others lasting genuine interest in nature and realization of the meaning and importance of conservation of our natural resources. Publicly conducted Audubon Wildlife Tiffs by station wagon and boat, field research, the publishing of the illustrated Audubon Magazine and other publications are additional channels of the society.

Audubon Screen Tours are being presented in this and other cities of the country in a nationwide program to develop greater public appreciation of nature in its infinite variety; to further conservation of wildlife as well as of plant, soil and water resources, and, by these means, to improve public health, promote economic welfare, and immeasurably enrich our cultural and spiritual lives.

The schedule of lectures for this season is as follows:

Monday, October 11: Karl H. Maslowski, Saguarland.

Saturday, November 27: William Ferguson, This Curious World In Nature.

Friday, January 21: Carl W. Buchheister, Wildlife Down East.

Saturday, March 5: Allan Cruickshank, Trails for the Millions.

Friday, April 8: Rev. George M. Link, Alluring Alaska.

Season tickets may be obtained from Curator, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History; Pal Clark, Tri-County Typewriter Company, 140 Franklin street, Monterey; Burlwood Shop, Carmel; Charles Anderson, 1015 Connelly Drive, Salinas, and from

Changes Announced For Northern Calif. Deer Hunters

Deer hunters taking to California's north coastal, Sierra, and Lassen-Modoc areas between September 16 and October 15 will find changes made by the Fish and Game Commission in the status of eight deer refuges.

The refuge closures and boundary revisions were the result of investigations made by representatives of the Division of Fish and Game and conferences with local sportsmen, farmers, forestry officials, and other interested individuals.

At their last meeting, Commissioners voted to close the eastern half of Huntington Lake refuge in Fresno County and took no action on the Fig Garden refuge near the City of Fresno, leaving it open to hunting.

Earlier action by the Commission changed the status of the following refuges:

members of the local society. The price of season tickets for the five lectures is \$2.00 for adults—\$1.00 for students—plus the usual tax of twenty per cent.

Smith Peak refuge 1-V in Plumas County—closed entirely.

Hackamore 1-B in Modoc County—Potter Pasture section closed.

Refuge 1-Q in Lassen County—closed except in southwestern section.

French Meadows refuge 1-I in Placer County—closed except in southwestern section.

Refuge 1-R in Tuolumne County—closed except for narrow strips on northern and southern boundaries.

Long Bell refuge 1-N in Modoc County—eastern half closed.

Hayden Hill refuge 1-S in Lassen County—northern half closed.

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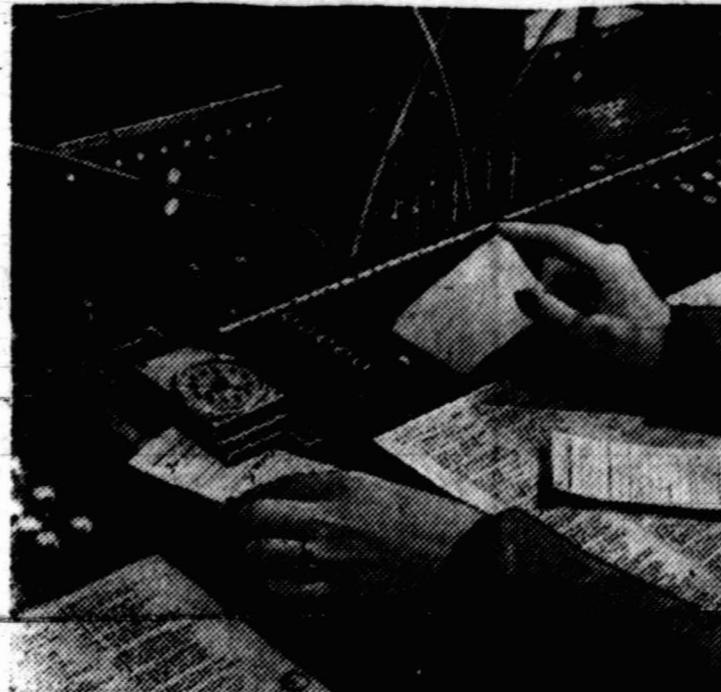
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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) picnicking and fishing are allowed only in certain areas.

Two years ago it became apparent that some changes in the regulations would be necessary in order to maintain these ideals. Recommendations were made by the Park Service and the Point Lobos League. A year ago I appeared on behalf of the League before the State Park Commission requesting action to protect the headland. The League urged the elimination of fishing and picnicking and the enlargement of Point Lobos to include a recreational area to the north.

This year, before the summer season several changes were made. Resurfacing and regrading the road has controlled the wayward cars. A well surfaced and marked trail has been built through the Cypress Grove, all visitors being requested to stay on this main trail, and another ranger has been added to aid in policing the area.

The results of this policy are encouraging. Native grass and brush are taking hold again, the gaps broken through them are growing together again, and many new cypress seedlings are coming up. The rock gardens show the least improvement, as they grew on a very thin layer of soil, and once disturbed must laboriously build this soil back again. It may take years for them to recover.

As to the future, with our ever increasing population it is doubtful, in my mind, if these restrictions can be relaxed. I would like to see the trail extended to both middle and north points, as these points are both quite rocky and barren, and little damage can be done by those who could climb out on them. As the trail goes now, the visitor can scarcely see this area, and I feel it is an essential part of Lobos.

The best way to relieve the crowding is to have more parks. The beach area from Point Lobos north to the Carmel River would provide an excellent recreational area, transferring these activities from Lobos. The State Park Commission is willing and ready to acquire it. The Monterey County Planning Commission has included it in the Master Plan, second in order of purchase only to Del Monte Beach. The County Board of Supervisors is setting aside a fixed amount each year to match the State funds, but unfortunately, increasing land values make this a very long term purchase

plan.

Incidentally, to keep the record straight, Point Lobos was only partly acquired with taxpayers money. \$300,000, one half the purchase price, was raised by the Save-the-Redwoods League with the untiring help of Mrs. Robert Hunter. The Cypress Headland, the focal point of the whole Reserve, however, was donated by the A. M. Allan estate. I think we owe it to the Allans to see that the area is as well preserved by the State and the public, as they had the foresight to do.

Mr. Sullivan or Mr. Morse could do a wonderful thing for this community by taking the lead in raising the sum of money needed to acquire the additional park area. This money, to match State funds, is the only serious obstacle in the way of adding to our still beautiful but sadly overcrowded Point Lobos.

My impression of the personnel is that they give much more of their time, energy and thought in operating the Park than might ordinarily be expected of them. One of the rangers always takes a last minute turn before dark (lucky man), well after his day's work is done, and I know at least one occasion when the District Superintendent devoted his day off in helping control an unusually large crowd.

As to the incident between Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Ray, only those three present knew what passed between them, but it does seem to me that at the end of a busy day, and admittedly in the wrong, both in entering the Park and not leaving when requested, Mr. Sullivan chose an unfortunate time and method to test the courtesy of the ranger.

Sincerely yours,
Francis Whitaker,
President, Point
Lobos League.

RED + NEWS

Garments made in the production room of the Carmel Red Cross during the war are still being distributed among the Welsh miners, it was learned from an article printed in the Wilmington Delaware Chapter Newsletter.

William N. Callahan, a volunteer home service worker with the Wilmington chapter wrote in part as follows: "Last week I spent in Monmouthshire on the Welsh border and saw a little bit of the receiving end of Red Cross production. My hostess drives a Women's Voluntary Services van once a week, and her job that day was to

go through some of the Welsh valleys carrying clothing to the mining towns there. Goodness knows the Welsh miners aren't poor these days, but since clothing is so scarce and strictly rationed, clothing exchanges have been set up. By exchanging old or out-grown clothing for the new ones they get along very nicely, and the new ones were the same shapeless woolly trimmed children's frocks and skirts and women's lone one-piece jobs which we were making back in 1940 in production. I looked at the labels expecting to see ARC, Wilmington, Delaware, but it was Carmel, California. I was told that they received American garments all during the war and afterwards, and that they could not express all the gratitude they felt for them."

Miss Elizabeth Kynaston, supervisor of nurses at the Peninsula Community Hospital, has been named as nurse enrollment chairman, it has been announced by Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse, acting chapter chairman. The Red Cross

enrollment program makes it possible for a nurse to serve in a number of capacities in her local community. These include disaster nursing, polio duty, or teaching of home nursing classes. If she prefers, a nurse may enroll for volunteer work in any Red Cross service, including motor service, accident prevention, first aid, water safety, Junior Red Cross, production, canteen, arts and skills.

In commenting on the polio outbreaks in some areas in the nation, Miss Kynaston said, "In order to maintain sufficient nurse reserves to match increasing outbreaks of infantile paralysis in scattered sections of the country, the American Red Cross is appealing to all nurses available for duty in their own or distant communities to register with the Carmel Red Cross chapter for call to service if necessary."

Miss Kynaston urged all nurses to register with the nurse enrollment service of the Red Cross to give community service in the field

of their choice. Nurses wishing information on this subject may phone 382 or call at the Carmel Red Cross Chapter house located at Dolores near Eighth.

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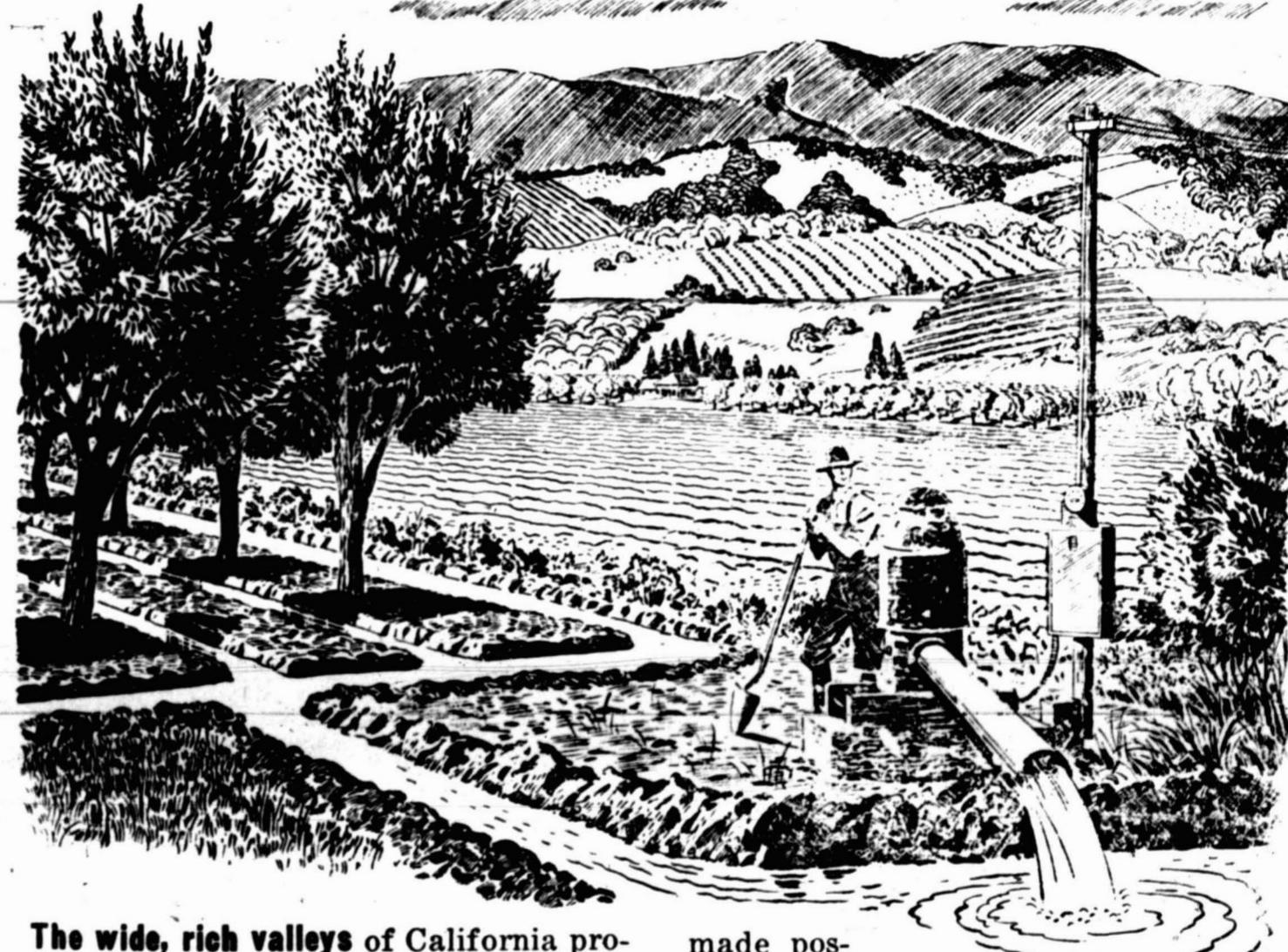
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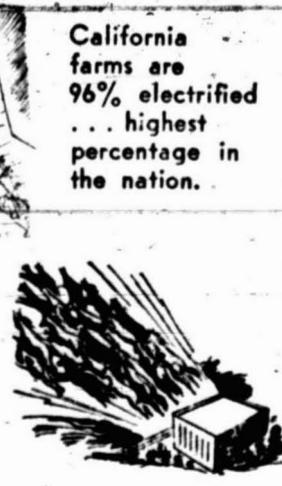
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Pine Needles

San Francisco Notes

Floating through the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel was Paul Shattuck looking for wife, Virginia. It seems they had just come back from Bakersfield. And Lucille Shattuck has returned to the city to live and take care of a new job which will make her assistant to the art director for the Portola Festival.

A swift taxi makes a bee line from the Fairmont to I. Magnin's where the new look for fall 1948 is evinced in a huge satin evening cloak large enough to cover three tentfulls of bustles.

Intermission time at the Geary Theater found Remo Scardigli and Nancy Tackett chatting with Lt. Commander John Davis of the Navy Line School. They all seemed to agree that Medea was fine and that Judith Anderson was really out of this world, but really.

Sculpture Exhibit

The sculpture exhibit at the Monterey County Fair will afford fair goers a healthy comparison of present day styles and techniques. Entries so far have run the scale from academic realism to non-objective abstraction. Alec Miller of Monterey will show a full size stone figure of a seated boy, and will also display wood portraits. Paul MacReynolds of Huckleberry Hill, whose one-man show of sculpture is now at the Pat Wall Gallery, will send three abstractions in wood, one of which is even named: Fish.

Clancy Bates of Carmel finds his expression somewhere between these two extremes; he is presenting a poised eagle to the exhibit. Joe's Taxi Service is lending the statue of Father Junipero Serra which Howell Armor created in redwood, after studying the bronzes of Jo Mora. Ann Rowland Nesbitt, working away in the Carmel Woods, sent in a cast of Mare and Foal, and highly imaginative images of terra cotta figures of sun god and moon goddess.

These are some of the professional entries. People will also want to see the work of amateurs.

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DAR To Meet

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet September 21 at 6:30 p. m. for dinner at the Forest Hills Hotel. Miss Ada Wood will speak on her trip to the Scandinavian countries this summer. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Roy Frisbee, 4832 Monterey. Members of other chapters visiting on the Peninsula are cordially invited, also any one interested in tracing her ancestry for membership may attend.

Golf Party

Del Monte Lodge was the scene of a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, September 12, for the contestants in the Women's Amateur golf championship, for the members of the USGA committee and for the press. The party was from 5:00 until 7:00 p. m., and was a gay send off for the tournament opening.

Back From Boston

Back in Carmel is Mrs. Lettie C. Blanchard, who flew to Boston for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Snow, of Rochester, New Hampshire. Mrs. Blanchard spent four or five days in New Hampshire then returned to her home on the Peninsula.



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The Time Has Come . . .

By Kippy Stuart

I am going to throw away all my text books and start learning from my neighbors. Here, year after year, we have been taught that tuberous begonias should be protected from direct sun; that tuberous begonias must have shade. My tubers and I have followed these directions, and, oh, yes, I have nice tubers. That is, I thought I had nice tubers until I walked into the garden of Doctor and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter on Carmel Point. A blaze of color met my eye: tubers banked against sunny, white walls, in the blazing sun; tubers in hanging baskets, in the blazing sun. Such a galaxy of colors never existed anywhere else, and all this because the Van Meters had the enterprise to do a little experimenting. Tuberous begonias love the sun!

The Van Meter garden is one of the best planned and best proportioned gardens I have seen in a long time, and this garden does not exclude the public. All one has to do is drive past the house, and there, by the side of the road is a garden to delight the eye. It has that casual look that can only be achieved by long and careful planning. I rushed home from the Van Meter garden and dragged all of my tuberous begonias right smack out into the sun. Mother and begonias are doing nicely, thank you.

And then there is that Doctor Billie, he who directs the vegetable column in The Pine Cone. Doctor Billie has said over and over in his column that he knows nothing about growing flowers; that vegetables are his dish. What a fraud he turned out to be!

Just walk into his garden on Carmel Point and get an eyeful of flower gardens that begin on one street and gallop all the way through to the next street. Do you think it is fair for this Doctor Billie to be an expert in both fields? When Doctor Billie comes out from behind his false whiskers, he turns out to be the well known educator, Doctor L. A. Williams, and how he finds time to raise his prime vegetables and still go in for flowers, defeats me. Doctor Williams' parting shot to me was, "You smell 'em, I'll eat 'em."

The Monterey Peninsula is holding open house this month to the mealy bug, a miserable little insect that creeps in before you know it, and presto, your shrubs and flowers are doomed. The mealy bug is a small bit of white fluff, that is not to be confused with the white fly. (The latter can sure enough fly, and scatters like floating ashes when the plant is touched.) The mealy bug stands pat and defies the gardener by playing possum in the crotches of branches. Cottoneaster shrubs are his favorite feeding ground, but if

The Bureau of Fish Conservation, Division of Fish and Game, estimates an annual average take of more than 17,000,000 trout from California waters.

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you have no cottoneaster handy, the mealy bug will take what you have. A good dose of summer oil or a dash of nicotine will halt his progress, but oh, don't wait for tomorrow, go after him today. The mealy bug can out-do the industrious rabbit in the art of propagation.

It's time to plant our winter gardens. Stock, snapdragons, calendula, cornflower, pansy, viola, primula malacoides. These are all simple plants and not too hard to grow. If you get these plants in this month you will have a colorful garden for Christmas.

**Women Voters
Study Program**

The year's study program of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will be introduced at the general meeting on September 29, Mrs. Frances A. Ballard, vice-president in charge of programs, announces. Study groups will be active again this year under the supervision of Mrs. Richard Lofton, group study chairman and member of the executive board.

Three groups have already been arranged, and others will be organized if enough members will

take part. It is hoped that an evening group can be added for members who cannot attend the afternoon meetings.

Mrs. Lofton announces groups as follows: Carmel Valley under the leadership of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni; Carmel No. 1, led by Mrs. Douglas Osmont of Monte Verde and Fourteenth streets; Carmel No. 2, led by Mrs. Leon Shappell, of Lopez and Fourth streets.

The subject to be studied in the first half of the year will be the national income, especially the tax system and its effect upon inflation and other phases of the national economy, followed by consideration of state taxes, budgets, and the like. The voter's part in determining the policies of taxation and spending, including the citizen's influence upon legislation affecting national fiscal policies, will be considered. The executive board of the League of Women Voters of the United States has prepared a list of searching questions on the subject designed to stimulate thinking through the problem, together with a reference list of books and magazine articles on the subject. These lists will be furnished to members of the study groups.

held him in high esteem.

And it seems the Italian government, too, holds him in high esteem. To so signal honor him on that day when the priceless doors were again carried to the Baptistry, indicates the regard in which he is held by the city of his adoption. It is timely recognition of his contribution to the entire art world of the twentieth century.

On Some Famous Doors

(Continued from page 8) one of a group working with an inspiring teacher, I was often referred to Berenson's "Study and Criticism of Italian Art," and "Italian Painters of the Renaissance." He was an important figure in the art world, and the class

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JUNE DELIGHT, who has taught dancing in Carmel for fifteen years, is holding her fall classes at her studio on Mission between Fourth and Fifth on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and all day Saturday. Miss Delight teaches all types of dancing, including ballet, Spanish dances, tap, ballroom, and hula. Pick up rhythm, grace and style with lessons from the JUNE DELIGHT DANCE STUDIO. Phone 2116-W.

Pine Needles

League Area Meeting

The League of Women Voters area meeting is being held today from 10:00 to 3:00 o'clock at the home on Santa Lucia street of Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, president, with local executive board members as hostesses, and representatives of the League state board conducting discussions. Guests are executive board members from Leagues of San Mateo, Palo Alto, and Mrs. Arthur Sassone.

* * *

Positive Mr. Moulder

With a pre-show conference with Franklin Brewer, original male commentator for The Pine Cone fashion shows, Malcolm Moulder and your reporter started for the Cinderella Show at the Pine Inn on Wednesday afternoon. Handsome, slender, Mr. Moulder, who globe-trots for KDON on

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San Jose, and Salinas, with members of the Monterey Peninsula League welcome if they have previously notified the secretary. Box lunches brought by individuals are supplemented by hot coffee served by the hostess group.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss and get a full understanding of the measures on the November ballot so that members may guide the state board in deciding which measures the organization will favor and which it will oppose. This is the last of five such area meetings held this week in northern California, to be followed by four south state meetings next week. "Leagues from the entire state will then determine by majority vote," stated Mrs. Samuel C. May, state president, "which ballot measures the League will support or oppose."

The new League publication, "Pros and Cons of the 1948 Ballot Measures," an unbiased study prepared by experts and completely non-partisan, is on sale to members at today's meeting, and may be purchased also by the public from the local League. State board members who are expected to attend today's meeting are Mrs. May, Mrs. Alan Taft, northern vice-president, who will preside, and Mrs. George B. Scheer, Mrs. William J. McMahon, Mrs. Lester L. Carter, Mrs. J. Y. Nemischoff, and Mrs. Arthur Sassone.

The first general meeting of the local L. W. V. this fall will be held on September 29, with the program arranged by Mrs. Frances A. Ballard, vice-president. Plans for the fall series of study group meetings under the general direction of Mrs. Richard Lofton will then be announced.

* * *

Mr. Moulder

With a pre-show conference with Franklin Brewer, original male commentator for The Pine Cone fashion shows, Malcolm Moulder and your reporter started for the Cinderella Show at the Pine Inn on Wednesday afternoon. Handsome, slender, Mr. Moulder, who globe-trots for KDON on

Sunday afternoons, had a great deal to say about fashion and a definitely positive point of view. Mr. Moulder didn't have to be pushed. He was right there with a yes and a no. And with a Paris background behind him, he knew what he liked about feminine fashion.

M. A. Fortier, modeling a long gray suit with nipped in waist and black accessories, got big handclaps from Mr. Moulder, who definitely approved of a moulded suit rather than a too tailored effect. He liked the use of suede material and complementary colors in a green suede dress shown by Doris Hill with golden suede beret and silk scarf. He liked the winter white Stroock cashmere coat shown by Margo Bauer with huge full effect, and the plaid material in a three piece shown by Miss R. K. Turner, though he believes a three piece ensemble should not be all of one material but should have a solid color in the coat. He was not too enthusiastic over a black satin two piece cocktail suit modeled by Edith Clancy, and again liked the use of suede in a tailored belted russet colored coat.

High point of the show for Mr. Moulder was a black and charcoal cocktail dress belted in to a tiny waist; full skirted to a provocative flare. This is fine, said Mr. Moulder, and stamped it with complete approval by calling it Parisienne. A huge golden coat of imported English wool over a sea green boucle pleased the radio commentator, who was intrigued with the inner belting which pulled the coat in to a straight front and flowing back.

Mr. Moulder's sudden stare and sharp "What is that?" was caused by a poppy lace dress with rhinestone buttons. "No," he said, and that fixed that. But he was all smiles again when a sea green taffeta gown swept by with bow and fullness and everything happening in the back. He was also pleased with the pale blue color of a simple straight sheath of crepe evening dress.

The only man in the room, Mr. Moulder was amazed at the lack of interest evinced by American men in this thing called fashion. "Why in France," he said, waving a fine gesture. Mr. Moulder was neatly dressed in a brown gabardine jacket with leather buttons, three, a slightly frayed Brooks Bros. shirt, deep green socks and tie, gray flannels, and immaculately polished loafers. He left early to keep an appointment with his barber.

Mrs. Paul Low did the commentary for the Cinderella Show.

* * *

University Women Meeting

The Radio Listening section of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday, September 20, instead of the date previously announced. The place will be the same: the home of Miss Harriet Baker, 116 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove. The meeting will open at 7:45 p. m., and all old members of the section are urged to be present. Meetings hereafter will be the fourth Thursday. Any member of AAUW will be very welcome, and it is hoped by the chairman, Miss Eleanor Henry, that many will attend.

Back From Balboa

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Partch (the Vip) with their children, Nicholas and Anna, and Great Dane, Ajax, have returned from a summer spent on the sands of Balboa Island and are settling down in their Carmel Valley home. Sailing, swimming, and cartooning were the main summer activities.

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Returns To School

Mary Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gregory of Carmel is returning to the University of California at Berkeley after a summer spent in New York and Lake Champlain, visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gibbs. Mary will live at her sorority house, Alpha Chi Omega, when she returns to school.

Lunching Monday with Mary and her mother were Mrs. Elizabeth Moore and her daughter, Su-

san, who will soon be leaving for Mt. Holyoke.

* * *

Home To Pasadena

After a summer well spent in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilkinson and their two children, Gregor and Judy, have returned to their home in Pasadena.

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2 door, excellent condition.
Phone Monterey 6781

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN SPARK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10219

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Edwin Spark to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk, of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated August 25th, 1948.
EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Executor of the Estate of Edwin Spark.
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for the Executor
Carmel, California
(Date of first pub., Aug. 27, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Sept. 24, 1948)

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom house with a small laboratory. Redwood finish, close to school and beach. Immediate occupancy. Listed at \$24,000, will consider offer. Phone 482.

WANTED TO BUY—1 or 2 acres with ocean view near Highlands Inn, from owner. Reasonable. Write P. C., care Pine Cone, Box G-1.

YOUR CARMEL HOME
1/4 ACRE of Oaks and Pine woods. Recently landscaped and professionally decorated. Located on south side of Ocean Ave. and west of Hatton Rd., known as ROSEMONT. This home has everything and if you have \$25,000 to handle it, you should see this show place in Carmel's most restricted tract.

FOR SALE
LARGE CORNER LOT with beautiful ocean and valley view. \$7,000.

A 3 BEDROOM HOUSE completely furnished. \$13,750.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. on a large lot, a house with living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom and garage. \$14,500.

FOR RENT
AN attractively furnished 2 bedroom house. \$150 a mo. Available until June 15th.

A 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, unfurnished. \$175 a mo. Long lease.

A 1 BEDROOM furnished house available until Jan. 1st. \$125 a month.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

FOR RENT
NEW HOUSE — completely furnished. \$150 per month.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—1 block from beach. Dec. until June 1st. \$200 per mo.

CARMEL POINT—new house completely furnished—large outside patio—lots of sunshine.

FOR SALE
HOUSE—2 bedrooms—sunporch—\$14,000.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW—Home in lovely location—\$23,000.

CARMEL VALLEY home—2 1

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

I insist that the vegetable garden is a great seat of learning. To be sure it is not on any accredited list and its entrance requirements are so liberal that even I have been admitted. There is no dean of cabbage culture, no chairman of the department of beans and no faculty committee on crop welfare. It has not a mere eight but millions of campuses (?) all over the earth. Its seal is in the shape of a fig leaf with an apple and a serpent rampant. Its imitable and immortal teacher is experience.

The basic method of instruction is simple, direct, individual and uneconomical. It is all summed up in one statement: "Try it and see." The results are infallible and the learner is often made unhappy. Parallel readings are abundant but are no substitute for close contact with the soil.

I believe it was Elbert Hubbard who said that the four requisites for an education are: "inspiration, aspiration, respiration and perspiration." The vegetable garden lays much stress on the last of these four. The vegetable gardener really earns his living by the sweat of his brow.

All this because it took me four years to learn two things about planting the small seeds for a fall and winter garden. They are both very elemental facts but they are fundamental to success.

I learned first—by the basic method—that the seed of beets, carrots, spinach, chard, rutabagas must be planted deeper for the fall garden than in the spring. Plant too deep in the spring and the seeds rot. Plant too shallow for the fall crops and the seeds dry out. In both cases there is at best only a scattered stand.

I learned also—by trial and error (and what an error) to sow the seeds of these same plants about twice as thickly in the fall planting as in the spring. Sow too thick in the spring and there is too much thinning out of seedlings. Sow too thin for fall and the stand is likely to be too much like an adolescent boy's beard—only a suggestion.

Now I have learned the lesson and it only remains to put it into practice. The carrots, beets and rutabagas are already up and

growing. The others are only just in the ground. I pass along my learning for what it may be worth but you'll never know until you try. Reading about a garden never raised so much as a lettuce leaf.

Gay Party

When the Navy decides to have some fun it really goes all out, as evidenced by the huge success of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday party given by the Navy General Line School and titled A Night in the Ball Room. A cancan chorus line of the eight largest men on the staff, singing waiters, a satiric hula, and various take-offs on the life at the school were highlights of the three night vaudeville affair.

Heading the entertainment committee was Commander K. R. Wheland, assisted by Commander W. B. Thomas, Commander P. W. Mothersill, Lt. Commander D. T. Drain, Lt. Commander J. S. Weiler, Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Drachnik, Mrs. R. J. Archer, and Mrs. C. W. Minnear.

After the Friday night event, Lt. Walter Matthews gave a late cocktail party in his room, entertaining Captain and Mrs. A. Archer, Lt. and Mrs. J. Drachnik, Lt. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Croze, Lt. Douglas Neil, Captain and Mrs. J. Jarre and Lt. Frank McKenzie.

* * *

Initiation

At the regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Monday night, September 13, of Carmel Post No. 512 at the American Legion Hall, new members initiated were: Chester B. Bell, John D. Brockdorff, and James A. Brown.

Others voted in were: Archer M. R. Allen, Alfred E. Black, John R. Dallerup, Calvin C. Flint, Victor H. MacKenzie and H. Dudley Swim. Past officer badges were awarded to Svend Anderson, Frank Putnam, E. G. Chapman, Ernest F. Morehouse and Stanley Clay.

* * *

Leave Big Sur

Burt Tollerton and Gerald Rauch, who have been staying in the Big Sur with Mrs. Janet Tollerton and working on notes from their South Pacific venture, left last week for New York where they will resume their studies at Columbia University. Mr. Tollerton is working for his Ph. D. in anthropology, and Mr. Rauch is entering the school of anthropology.

* * *

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM G. WILLSON, An Incompetent Person.
No. 10162

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elmer L. Machado, as Guar-

dian of the Estate of William G. Willson, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 27th day of September, 1948, all the right, title and interest of said William G. Willson, an incompetent person, in and to the following real property, together with the personal projects situated thereon and used in connection therewith, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Number nine (9), block thirty-nine (39) as shown and so designated on "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 52 therein.

Said personal property consists of household furniture and furnishings and cooking utensils.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real and personal property, balance or confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be delivered to said Guardian at the office of the Public Administrator, at the Court House, Salinas, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title to be free and clear of all encumbrances save and except taxes for the fiscal year 1948-1949, which are to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Title insurance policy issued by a responsible title company to be furnished and paid for by said estate. Title insurance premiums to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Purchaser to take title to said property subject to any conditions, restrictions and reservations of record. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 4th day of September, 1948.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
As Guardian of the Estate
of William G. Willson, an
incompetent person.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 17, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM HERBERT WARREN, Deceased.

No. 10231

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Executrix at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of William Herbert Warren, deceased.

Dated: September 3, 1948.

JOY CHAPIN,
Executrix of the Estate of
William Herbert Warren,
deceased.
Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 10, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

ORDINANCE NO. 88 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO SALARIES OF POLICE OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 68, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby intended to read as follows:

"Section 68. All Police Officers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be appointed by the City Council of said City upon the recommendation of the Chief of Police.

"All regular Police Officers shall serve a probationary period of six months at a salary which shall not exceed \$220.00 per month. On the expiration of such probationary period the Chief of Police shall recommend the retention or dismissal of such probationary officer as a regular Police Officer of said City. Each regular Police Officer shall receive a salary of \$240.00 per month; provided, however, that beginning with the first day of January following his appointment and continuing for a period of three years, each regular Police Officer shall receive a salary increase of \$5.00 per month.

"In addition to the regular Police Officers the Carmel Police Department shall have a Desk Clerk and a Senior Desk Clerk. The salary of the Desk Clerk is hereby fixed at \$195.00 per month, and the Salary of the Senior Desk Clerk is hereby fixed at not more than \$240.00 per month.

"All members of the Carmel Police Department, including the

Chief of Police, Desk Clerk and Senior Desk Clerk, shall receive a uniform allowance of \$5.00 per month."

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and they are hereby repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within Fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of ordinance No. 88 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 4th day of August, 1948, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said council on the 8th day of September, 1948.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 10th day of September, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,

City Clerk.

(Date of pub., Sept. 17, 1948)

Churches . . .**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p. m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.

Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.

Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic

362 Pacific St., Monterey

The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

Phone 6191 or 20436

SUNDAY

8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon

9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.

Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. FILLMORE GRAY, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Dr. Gray preaching on "The Bible—Ours To Use or Talk About"

Church School—Junior and Junior High Department

at 9:30 a. m.

Kindergarten and Primary Department at 11 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

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Mary Burr Tells Of Experiences With Ballet Theater

(Continued from Page One) hours from the Art Students' League, I studied with Nimura, the famous Japanese dancer. He had done the choreography for Lute Song, a musical, and the first thing I knew I was in it. The show ran 600 performances, including seven months on Broadway and ten months on tour. I played six parts and understudied a couple of others."

"It seems unfair that other girls with as much talent have to scheme and scramble to get into ballet, while my opportunities have been thrust upon me," she continued. "When Lute Song was playing Los Angeles in 1947, Anthony Tudor saw the show and before I knew it I was in Ballet Theater. During the next year we did Pillar of Fire, Lilac Garden, Tally-Ho, and Undertow. Undertow was banned in California as 'too real,' because of its frank Freudian treatment of early childhood."

Mary opened the 1947 season with the Ballet Theater at the Pro Arte in Havana. "Every one in the cast was sunburned—you can get burned in ten minutes in Havana—and every few minutes some one would topple over from the heat. Toe shoes literally melted off your feet. We played Havana again this year, but this time we knew better. Nobody ventured out of the shade."

The Ballet Theater employs 80 people, of whom about half are musicians, stage hands, and wardrobe custodians. Of the dancers, 15 are men.

"You can imagine a mob like that trying to find hotel rooms at midnight in a small town when we're doing one-night stands," she smiled.

The Ballet Theater is owned and managed by Lucia Chase. Anthony Tudor, who Mrs. Burr considers the most outstanding living choreographer, is artistic director. His most recent ballet is Shadow of the Wind, an oriental fantasy that starred her in its premier at the Metropolitan this year.

"Tudor began the movement toward psychological drama in ballet," she told us. "His productions

are almost always stories of the mind, and dancing in them means learning to act as well."

"Many people believe that dancers are paid fabulous salaries. The truth is that almost everybody in the production makes more than they do. Carpenters, musicians, electricians, and other employees have strong unions. All ballet dancers belong to the American Guild of Musical Artists, which hasn't as yet done enough about salaries. With paying for dancing lessons, makeup, and toe shoes that often wear out in one night, there isn't much left over for steaks. And that's what dancers need: steaks. A dancer with a big part can be found in the afternoon in the best restaurant in town, going to work on two or three steaks. We eat up all the profit."

"More than any other artist, a dancer has to keep in practice," Mrs. Burr said. "Each company has a teacher who travels with the troupe, and two hours before each performance there is a company ballet class on stage. We work like longshoremen and are paid like clerks."

"It's in the family," she mused. "My great-grandfather taught 'fancy dancing' in Baltimore, Maryland."

Marimba Band Coming To Sunset

Miguel Lerdo de Tejada's original world famous Tipica Marimba Orchestra, which has been glorified in stage tours and motion pictures throughout Europe and South America, is featured in the new "Tipica Revue," which plays Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night, September 28, as a presentation of Pan American Concerts, which brought Jose Mojica, Tito Guizar and other notable Mexican artists to California in the past.

Tickets are now on sale at Abin's—at Ocean and San Carlos in Carmel, phone 617-J, and at 425 Alvarado, in Monterey, phone 7874—and at Coleman Music, Store 211 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, phone 4569.

Carmel Valley Child

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stroker of Robles del Rio had a baby girl, Mari Anne Stroker, born to them on September 2.

RUTH GODDARD BIXLER Astrologer

Individual Horoscopes accurately cast, fully delineated.
Telephone C. 1676-M
Studio Sixth Avenue, East of Dolores

Dorothy Dean School of Dancing NOW RE-OPENED

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We need old watches for EXPORT and can give you a liberal offer for your old ones on a brand new one. Get our offer. You'll be greatly surprised.

We now have a SOUVENIR SPOON of Carmel

Village Jeweler

WINTER Hours
DOLORES ST.—Between Ocean and 6th

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Martin Flavin Will Address Group

Martin Flavin will speak to Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group at 7:30 Tuesday evening, September 21, in room 11 of Sunset School. He has been asked to draw from his vast information on play production and playwriting to entertain the men and women around the conference table, who will be allowed to ask questions as his talk proceeds.

Mr. Flavin, whose ranch home is in the Cachagua, is a Harper prize novelist and also a winner of the Pulitzer prize, besides being a famous playwright. At one time six of his plays were presented on Broadway at the same time.

REALTY MEETING

Before a well attended luncheon meeting at the Pine Inn, Edward W. De Mar of the County Planning Commission from Salinas spoke to the Carmel Board of Realtors on a topic of primary concern to Carmel. Mr. De Mar discussed in detail the technicalities of the R-1 zoning ordinance which restricts the area to one family dwellings—one non-commercial guest house and buildings usually accessory to private dwellings, such as garages, studios and sheds. Corum Jackson presided and it was decided that the Carmel Board would sponsor Reginald King for vice-president of the California State Board of Realtors for the Ninth District.

Donnalee Paul Plays

Piano students of Mrs. Emma Evans met at her studio to hear work of Bach, Debussy, Mendelssohn, Cyril Scott and Addinsell, played by Donnalee Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul of Pacific Grove. Miss Paul leaves this week for Redlands University where she will major in music.

Mrs. Evans will present other advanced students as well as groups of her very young pupils in such informal recitals this fall and winter.

Tribute

Betty Horst was cheered and pleased, as well she might have been, by the presentation by Gal Powers of a huge placard bearing the signatures of hundreds of names from the Bohemian Club where Mrs. Horst used to train dancers for the gay Bohemian club shows. With a cartoon by Jimmy Hatlo heading the placard To Our Betty, names were scribbled pencil and pen deep, and, reports Mr. Powers, people stood in line to sign their tribute to Mrs. Horst, who gave up her association with the club about seven years ago.

* * *

Medea Recording

Interesting note of Lee Crowe's Tuesday evening drama class was the presentation of a recording by Robinson Jeffers of Medea.



FOR SALE
EXQUISITE PREWAR FORMAL DINNER CLOTH
with 12 large napkins.
Pure Italian linen, all hand work, never been used.
Price \$425 — Phone 1651-R

MARY BURR

OF

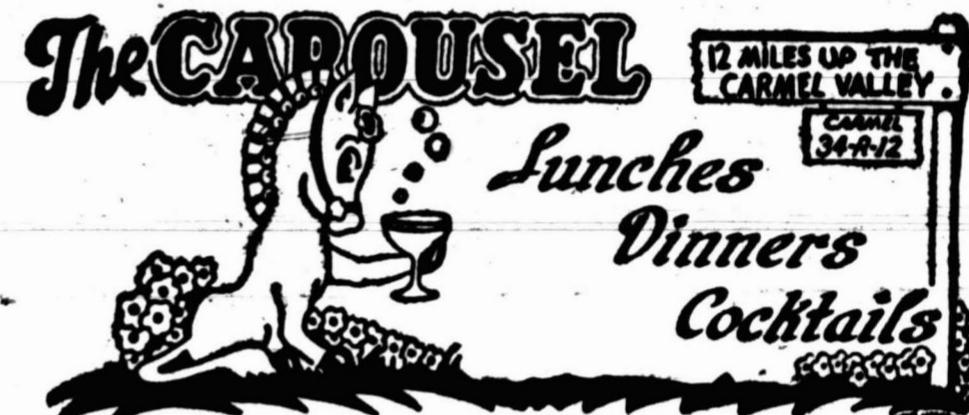
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